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This past year each and every student at Southern reached a new height on the ladder of success. One by one, we grew older yet wiser. The experiences we encountered influenced us and made us all a little different than before.

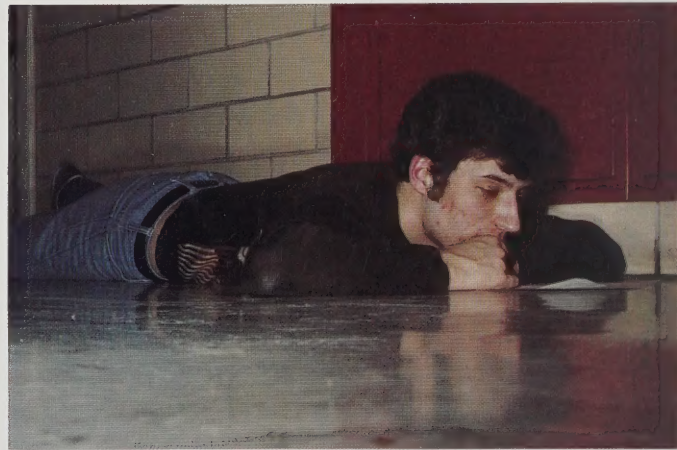
The year of 1979 led us to more dressy fashions. The jeans craze of the past was somewhat altered by satins and lace. Together students shared the pride of a fantastic football team and reinforced their loyalty during the basketball season. The cheerleaders stimulated spirit with hall and wall decorations that involved everyone. As a result of the Title IX program, Southern introduced coed gym classes and added a girls' softball team to the list of athletics.

Southern Garrett County Senior High School



Dana Bittinger poses for a close-up.

Colin Durben occupies space.



Joe Schroyer and Norman Lewis — Lunchtime already?



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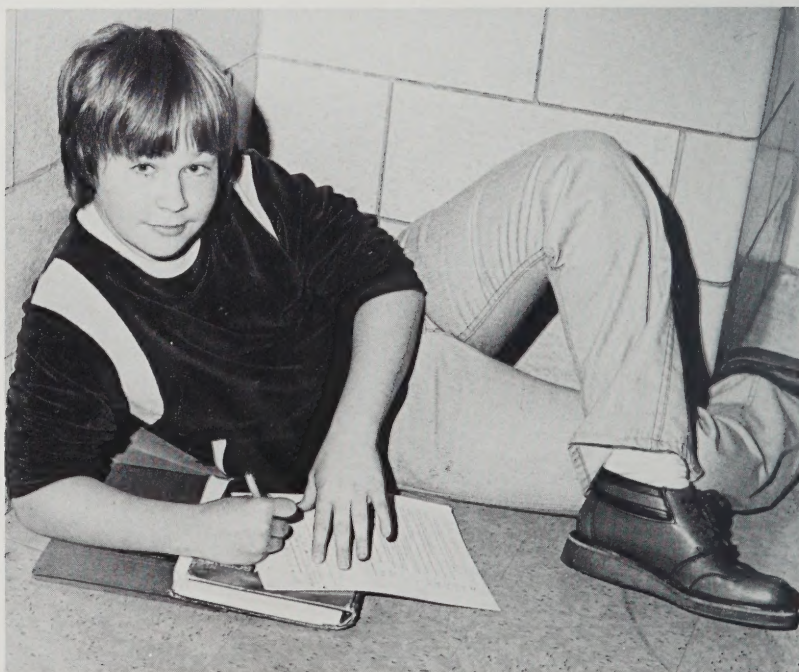
1979 — A Year In Review

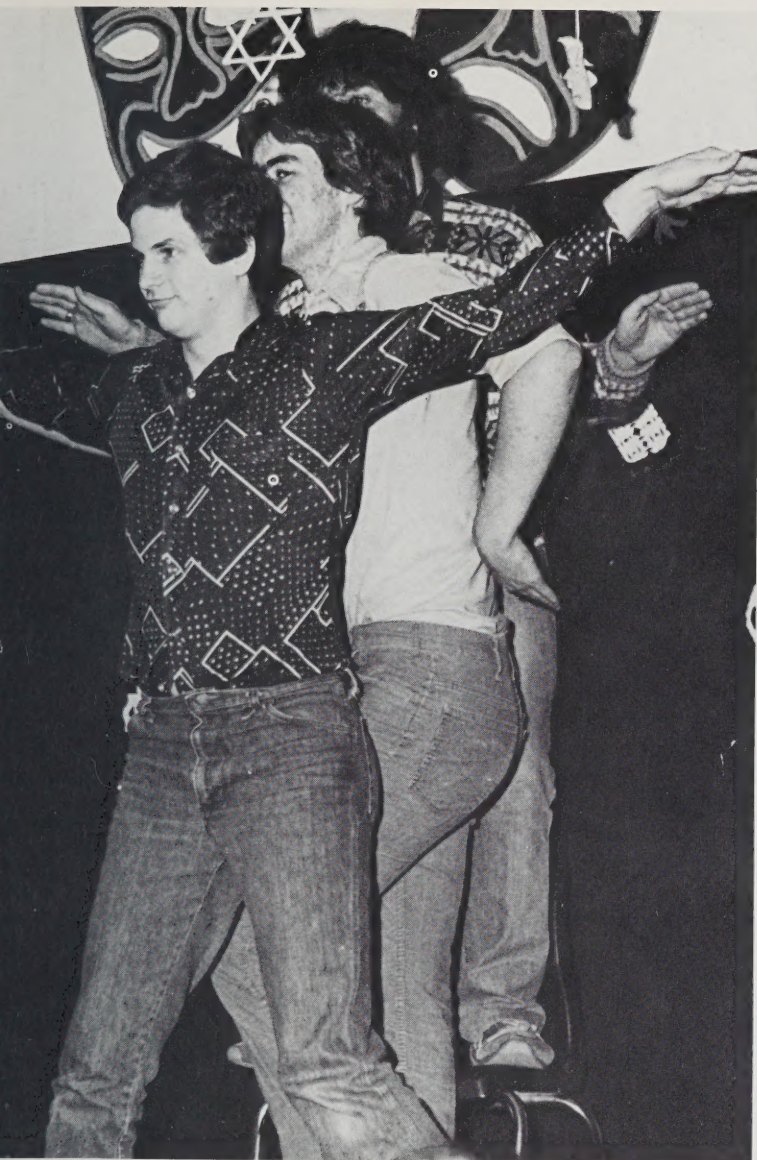
The year of 1979 saw the Super Steelers capture their third Super Bowl Championship, a first ever! The tragedies of the Jim Jones Cult will remain branded in our minds along with the nuclear trauma of Three Mile Island. Carter united Sadat and Begin and brought to life the first Middle East Peace Treaty, while his homeland was unsettled by a possible recession. The year of 1979 was a year for strikes — farmers, airlines, and the teamsters' union threatened us.



Denise Grimm and Cathy Graham demonstrate that Southern pride.

Donnie Thorn





Patty Harsh sings "King Tut" while Skip Warnick, Gene Estill and Greg Carrico add the special effects.

Jackie Deberry and Mr. Mike Huddleston become "husband and wife" in family living.



Dan Withers, he's not camera shy!

The End Of An Era . . .

During the seventies we witnessed the rise and fall of Richard Nixon, the unforgettable issues of Watergate, and the wisdom of Gerald Ford. The seventies were a time of peace and tranquility, for it was during the seventies that the Vietnam War ended. Many will remember the seventies for its fierce snow storms and feudal floodings. John Travolta, star of Saturday Night Fever, introduced Disco Mania to the 70's and CB radios became the newest communication fad.

However, the past decade was a growing time for this year's students. Even though we have reached a new height this year, we will continue to ascend for years to come until we have completed the ladder of success.

Carol Corliss and Becky Morris enjoy dining at the Pizza Hut.



José Keister experiences another Southern lunch.



Greg Skiles, master builder at work.

The Senior Class hall.





Joyce Ravenscroft.
The Junior Class float.



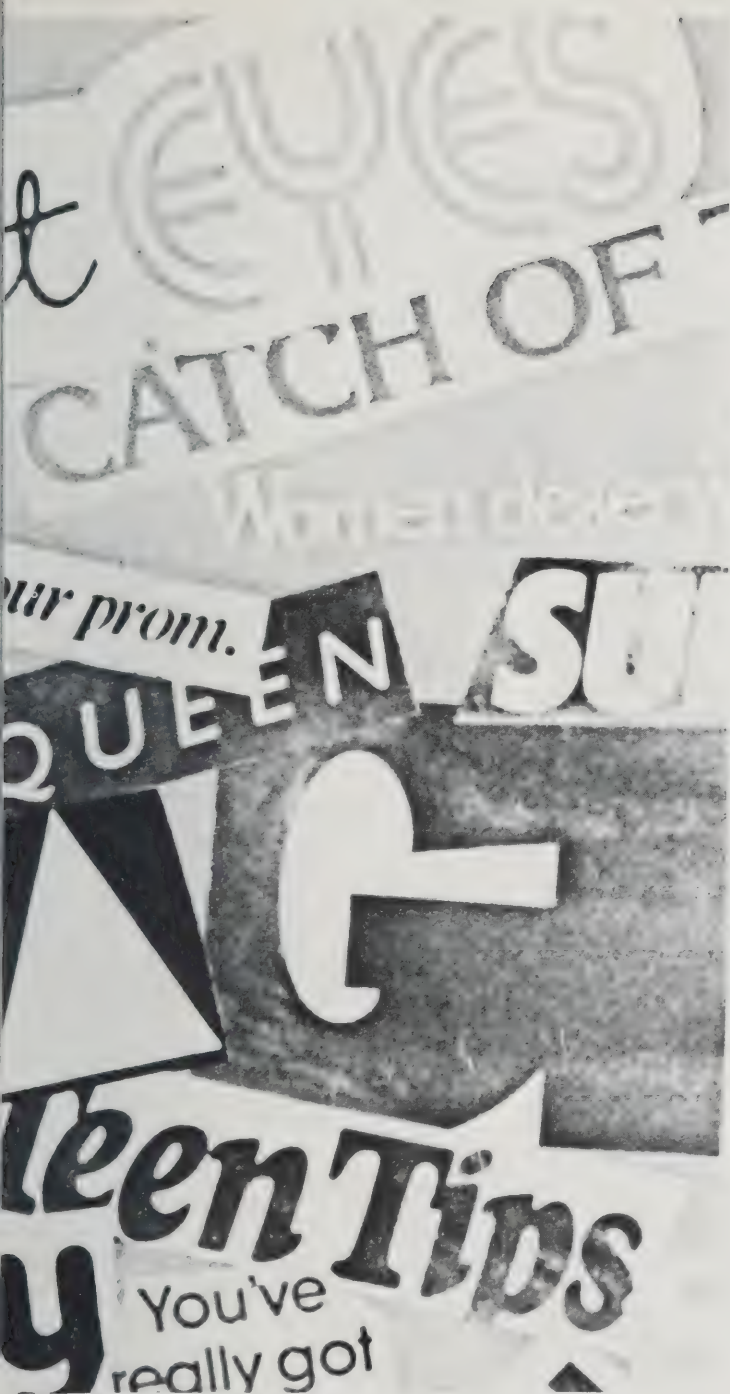
Andy Sines makes use of the career lab.



After a long summer of swimming, horseback riding, water-skiing, drive-in movies, and plain fun, Southern students had to buckle down to the books. Many people had to end their summer jobs to devote more time to their school work.

In between tedious school days, there were the weekends filled with dances, parties, sports, and many other extracurricular activities. When Pizza Hut opened in the fall, there was a new and different place for friends to go.

Between studying and all the different activities, most people kept busy throughout the year.



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Student Life

Electives: A Matter Of Choice

***Electives are to a school
what the Bill of Rights is to
the nation.***

***By exercising their right to
freedom of choice, students
select courses that fulfill their
personal educational goals.***

Mike Kitzmiller makes wise use of his Auto Mechanics class.



***Required
courses regulate
students; elective
courses
emancipate them.
Mrs. Joan Lambert***

Art seems to put a smile on Patti Dixon's face.

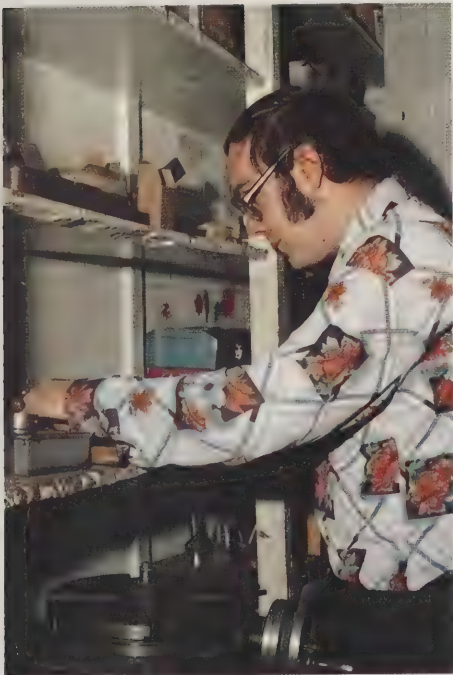


Bill Bernard learns new skills through using the milling machine in his Machine Tool class.



Rhonda Dumire, Lois Knox, and Joyce Sisler take great care of their plants.

As the student in charge of the tool crib, Bill Abernathy checks his inventory.



Every student at Southern High School has at one time or another faced the problem of choosing an elective. Depending upon his interests and needs, chances are there is an elective available to suit him. The reasons that students give for taking a particular elective are almost as varied as the course offerings themselves.

"The reason I'm in art is because it lets me escape from everything and I have a chance to do what I want, relax, and express my feelings through art."

Bonnie Earley, Art Student

"Psychology provides the road map to answering such questions as: Why do we do what we do, what stimulates your thinking, and what causes your likes and dislikes? For those who wish to go into a field where working with people is essential, such as I am, Psychology will lay the background for understanding these people."

Liane Cosner, Psychology Student

"I took machine tool because it has a lot of skills to learn, like how to weld and run big machines. Besides doing all of this, I can learn a trade that will help me find a job after I graduate."

Owen Ravenscroft, Machine Tool Student

"Shorthand will be of great value to me in the future. If I choose to attend college, lectures and note taking will be relatively easy. In the business world, shorthand will be an asset."

Bonnie Evans, Shorthand Student

"The reason I took Home Economics V is because I enjoy working with children. I think that we learn just as much as the children learn. This class helps prepare you for the future when you become a parent. It helps you to understand children more and, furthermore, it's interesting."

Paula Spaulding, Home Economics Student

"I feel that writing offers a person a relief period. Writing is also very good for personal problems. Creative Writing gives me a chance to express my own feelings about things. During times such as these, this is very important."

Mason Proudfoot, Creative Writing Student

A student's concern for his curriculum no longer lies strictly within the bounds of reading, writing and arithmetic. Every year new courses are introduced to stimulate student interest. The end result in taking an elective can be anything from job preparation, to practical experience, to simply personal satisfaction.



John Sanders concentrates on his typing assignment.

Sam Bell learns the art of drawing accurate designs.



Drafting is a valuable elective for Mike McGee.



Autumn Glory '78

Northern Maid of Honor Shari Griffith, Queen Jacki Tasker, and Southern Maid of Honor Becky Morris.

Billie Nelson gives a bright salute to the judges.



The Southern Highlander Color Guard shows off their strict regimentation.



The Eleventh Annual Autumn Glory Festival was one of the most successful festivals ever.

This year the festival started with the coronation of Queen Jackie Tasker escorted by Dave Browning. Members of the court were Maid of Honor Becky Morris, escorted by Brad Bittinger; Senior Princess Bev Welling, escorted by Frankie Lewis; Junior Princess Pam Bittinger, escorted by Doug Devlin; and Sophomore Princess Vicki Bowers, escorted by Melvin Sines.

The queen and her court attended many activities held during the festival. Some of these activities were The Friends of Garrett County dinner, the Queen and Court Dance,

Despite periods of inclement weather, Autumn Glory 1978 was as enjoyable and successful as ever.

the Firemen's Parade, the Luncheon for the Queen and Court, the Autumn Glory Football Game, and the Grand Feature Parade on Saturday.

The queen and her escort attended many activities alone such as the Banjo Contest, Fiddler's Contest, and the Autumn Glory Open Horse Show.

The Southern Highlander Band sponsored the first annual Western Maryland Tournament of Bands field show competition also during Autumn Glory. The tournament, featuring five different marching bands, was successful.

Queen Jackie Tasker riding in the Grand Feature Parade.

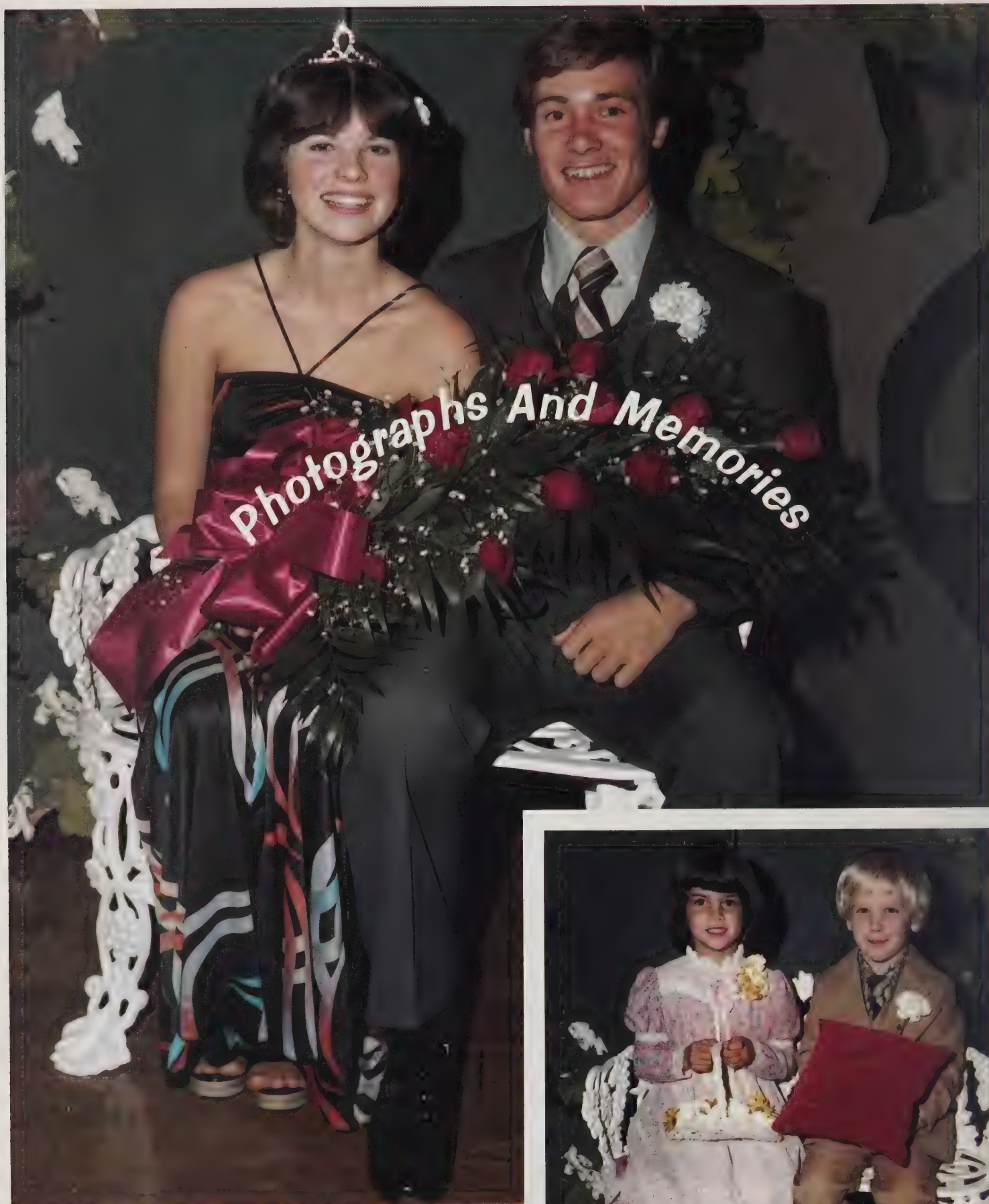
Queen and the Southern members of her court.



Queen and the Northern members of her court.

Autumn Glory '78 was a very exciting experience for me and it had memories that I will never forget.

Queen Jackie Tasker



Queen Bev Welling and escort Dave Browning.

Marci Stemple, flower girl; Jason Buckley, crown bearer.



Senior princess Becky Morris and her escort Frank Lewis.



Senior princess Brenda Glass and her escort Pat Gregg.



Saturday morning, bright and early, the Girls' Athletic Association decorated for the dance. The theme was "Photographs and Memories." One wall was decorated with photos of this year's students as well as photos from previous years.

Saturday night started early for many couples who went to dinner and then to the dance. The dance started at eight o'clock with the group *Survivor* providing the entertainment. The Homecoming queen was Bev Welling, escorted by Dave Browning. After the dance many students traveled to various parties to complete Homecoming 1978.



Tenth grade representative Vickie Bowers and escort Wayne Scott.

Junior representative Pam Bittinger and escort Doug Devlin, and ninth grade representative Susan Devlin and her escort T. J. Thomas.



The seniors support Homecoming.



Shelly Reall and Cindy Gnegy decorate for the Homecoming dance.



Vicki McMillen sits this dance out.



Mark Raynovich and Tina Rolf dance to the beat of *Survivor*.

Tonight Is Just A Memory Of Tomorrow

This year's Homecoming was preceded by a week of excitement and spirit. The students participated in spirit days, for example, Mourn for Keyser Day when the students wore black. They also took part in Stomp-on-Keyser Day, Crazy Hat, Sock, and T-shirt Day, We Forsee a Victory Day, and Red and White Day.

On Thursday night the cheerleaders sponsored a scavenger hunt. Each class was given a color and a list of items to find of that color. The junior class won ten dollars for finding the most black items. They said that the hardest thing to find was a choo-choo train.

The big day of the game came at last. Each class decorated a hall expressing their spirit. The senior class won a prize of twenty dollars for first place. The cheerleaders hid a spirit stick in Mr. Boal's room inside a map. The spirit stick was found by Mike Green. He received a free pass to the game.

Friday afternoon there was a pep assembly at which the spirit hit its climax. The Drama class, dressed in ballet outfits, imitated Keyser's football team warming up for the game. There were also various chants and cheers performed by the cheerleaders.

Friday night was fantastic. There was a homecoming parade sponsored by the Student Council. Many clubs and organizations showed their spirit by decorating floats. The Acorn and Highlander staffs won first place and a prize of twenty dollars for their journalism float. The junior class won first place and a prize of twenty dollars for the best class float.

The game started at eight o'clock with the Big Red Machine taking control. The Rams proved their power by defeating Keyser 36 to 0. At halftime the presentation of the court took place. Entertainment was provided by the Highlander Band.



Carol Mott and Bill Ashby disco their way through the night.



Wayne Scott wants nothing to do with Kayla Savage writing on the table.

Mike Klier enjoys the senior party at Potomac State Forest.



Weekends are for . . .

Michelob	22%
Relaxing	19%
Parties	13%
Sports	12%
Special People	15%
Other	19%

1979

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Special Year for . . .

Nineteen seventy-nine was a year of very special memories to the very special students of Southern. Although there were many different types of students, their likes and pastimes were very similar.

The *Highlander Staff* conducted a poll of favorites of the year. Southern students favored Saturday Night Live and Mork and Mindy when it came to television shows. Many will remember the adventures of the Coneheads and Mr. Bill as the famous words Na Nu-Na Nu and Shuzbot echo through their minds.

Movie theaters and Swallow Falls were voted as the most popular dating spots. The staff found that Southern men tend to think that figure, looks and alluring qualities make up the perfect girl and guys that have broad shoulders, personality, and a sparkling smile can definitely please a Southern girl.

The foreign Datsun ranked the highest among the best-liked vehicles. Grease and Every Which Way But Loose captured the hearts of movie-goers.

All in all, Southern students are basically the same. They enjoy indulging in the same activities which shows how close Southern students really are. Though their ideals and dreams will change from year to year, one pastime will never change — anyone attending Southern will agree, that weekends are for Michelob . . .

Where is your favorite place to go on a date?

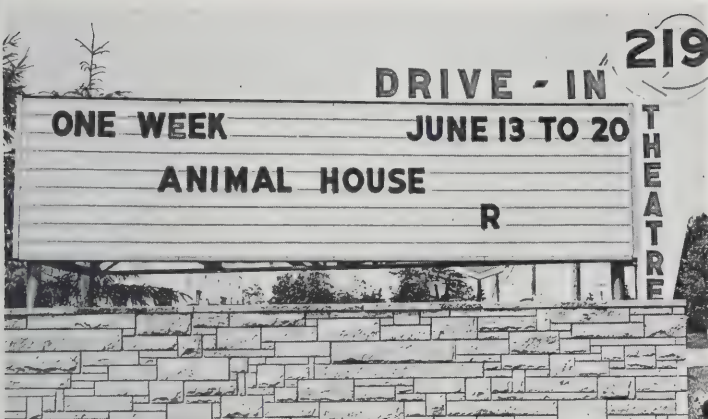
Movie Theater	26%
Swallow Falls	22%
Drive-In	13%
Take a drive	13%
Go out to eat	13%
Other	13%

What you look for in a girl . . .

Personality Alone	17%
Looks Alone	0%
Both	83%



The drive-in is a popular spot for summer fun.



What is your favorite car?

Datsun	12%
Blazer	8%
Camero	8%
Trans Am	8%
TR 7	8%
Other	56%

The best movie you saw was . . .

Grease	13%
Every Which Way But Loose	13%
Coma	8%
Star Wars	8%
Other	58%

Your favorite TV show is . . .

Saturday Night Live	30%
Mork and Mindy	23%
Muppet Show	7%
M*A*S*H	7%
Other	33%

What you look for in a guy . . .

Personality Alone	31%
Looks Alone	15%
Both	54%



Sheila Dunham and Colleen Eddy spend a lazy afternoon at Swallow Falls.

1st Basketball Homecoming Ever

Denise Grimm, Basketball Homecoming Queen 1979.



After many years of a successful Football Homecoming, the Senior High Student Council, along with the Junior Class, organized and held the first annual Basketball Homecoming.

The week started off as any usual Homecoming week. With the Varsity cheerleaders holding spirit week, not much excitement was missed. Each day had a new name and a different schedule planned for it. To finish up the week was a pep assembly with so much spirit even the players yelled as loud as the crowd. During this pep assembly the five Sr. girls, who were selected by their class to be on court, were

announced. They were as follows: Gale Bosley, Carol Corliss, Denise Grimm, Sue Mason, and Jackie Tacker.

Northern High School showed up in the spirit of the Homecoming week on Friday night, only to lose to Southern and help the dance that followed the game to be even more successful.

During the semiformal dance, excitement grew until finally, at 11 o'clock, it was announced that Denise Grimm had won the Homecoming Queen title. Denise was escorted by Mike Green.



SENIOR HIGH PRINCESSES: Carol Corliss, escort Gene Estill; Gale Bosley, escort Todd Liller.

Jackie Tasker, escort Brad Bittinger; Susan Mason, escort Warren Steger.

Winterfest — A White Wonderland



Carrie Walters wants us to look at the sky.

Winterfest court members, left to right; Kim Trickett, Richie Bishoff, Queen 1978 — Carol Ross, Perry Kamp, runner-up — Bonnie Earley, Gene Estill, Queen 1979 — Becky Morris, Frank Lewis, Brenda Wakefield, and Tim Frazee.



Winterfest events began with a dinner during which the court was introduced and the queen, Becky Morris, was crowned. Ken Phillips, a meteorologist from WIIC-TV in Pittsburgh was the guest at the dinner. Following this dinner was a dance in the Jolly Roger Room at the Village Inn.

The feature attraction at Winterfest was Johnny Unitas, football star of the Baltimore Colts. He was present during Saturday's and Sunday's events. He was also available for autographs and pictures. He awarded all of the skiing prizes and presented two footballs to the highest bidders at an auction.

Winners in the interscholastic ski races were determined on Friday. Southern captured the team trophy for the third year in a row. Winners in these races for Southern were Carol Corliss, George Corliss, Catie Ravenscroft, Pat Riley and Ryan Stemple. Catie had the fastest time for our team. Pat took second place in the Giant Slalom race. Roger Naylor and his partner, Fred Polce won in the three-legged race.

The different events included both fun and serious races, strength tests, and woodsman contests. One of the most anticipated events was the snowmobile hillclimb race. This test of endurance featured forty-six snowmobilers rid-

ing against the hill. None of them made it to the top. In the tug-o-war the Wisp Ski School triumphed over the National Ski Patrol. Other exciting events were hand and chain sawing, wood chopping, and tree felling. The tobacco spitting contest, Torchlight Parade, Kayak race, Yakapah Parade, and snowmobile jump also helped to make the weekend a success. To provide even more fun for the skiers and spectators, ski events such as the Backward race and the inner-tube race were added.

"All in all," said Colleen Eddy, a participant in many events, "Winterfest this year was the most successful one so far!"



Mary Mateer looks as if she has just taken a spill.



A view of the slopes from a skier's eyes.



Jeff Umbel races to the finish line.

Juniors Present Smash Hit On Southern's Stage

Cast and Crew of "See How They Run" clown on stage.



The production of "See How They Run" was wrought with crises and tension. The entire emotion of it all is best portrayed by this excerpt from the program written by the director:

"About 5 weeks ago I had to cancel the Junior Class production of "Don't Drink the Water." The play had been deluged with problems, and when we lost some of the cast, there was no alternative but to scrap it. The remaining cast members were very down about it; they wanted a play badly. So we changed plays in mid stream. Every director has one or two comfortable old plays; "See How They Run" is one of my favorites. It's silly and dear — 5 years ago it was my first production at S.H.S., and now here it is again — a worthy vehicle for a group of darling kids who are very special to me.

"We knew from the beginning that it would be a lot of hard work. In a little over a month we had to choose a play, hold tryouts, block scenes, learn lines, develop character, act, time, build a set, find costumes, work out publicity, make programs, etc. We also had to learn to love each other; the love and friendship of the members of the cast are the most important elements in a play. Perhaps it has been the longest and shortest month of our lives. It has been a time for memory making."

Jonna Shaffer smothers Sara Stover with a well-placed pillow.



Sara Stover attempts to seduce Mason Proudfoot.



"What are we going to do?" ponders a puzzled Jeff Colaw.

Jim Beard brushes off a starry-eyed Pam Bittinger with a "Heaven can Wait!"



Jonna Shaffer overcome by "Uncle upside-down!"

Steve Friend follows his wife about because he loves her.

Skip Warnick actually does want to know who the real vicar is.



Steve Friend threatens to use force.

Cast and crew set the stage.



Pam Bittinger rather enjoys her job as maid.



"See How They Run"

The Juniors performed slapstick again this year in the annual play. The Class of '80, under the direction of Jane Avery, produced "See How They Run," a comedy farce by Philip King. The production was presented flawlessly; minor problems were handled by a well-prepared cast without the audience's knowledge.

The play itself was a riot, a mass of confusion with one small comic thread of plot. The action took place at a vicarage, but the scenes were anything but reverent. For example, the Reverend Lionel Toop (Mason Proudfoot) spent most of the play in a "state of undress." The Bishop of Lax (Jeff Hinebaugh) was also very lax about his clothing; he capered about in his night shirt!

At any rate, the play was a smash hit, a compliment to a fine set of director, cast, and crew.



Jim Beard and Jeff Colaw are very close friends.

Jeff Hinebaugh arrives at the vicarage although later on he'll "happen to wish he hadn't."

The crowd awaits the announcement of the 1979 Prom queen.



The McHenry House at the Wisp was the setting again this year for the Jr.-Sr. Prom. As guests arrived, each senior girl was presented with a long-stemmed red rose, the class flower. Although the tradition of a dinner before the dance was broken this year, due to a majority vote by the seniors, the Wisp prepared a buffet-style refreshment table adorned with fruits, cheeses, mints, and punch.

The chosen theme for the dance was "The Long and Winding Road." Decorations coordinated with the

theme and the senior class colors, which were midnight blue and silver.

At ten o'clock, the moment had arrived to announce the prom queen. The princesses were Gale Bosley, Carol Corliss, Susan Mason, and Becky Moriss. Kayla Savage, escorted by Greg Skiles, reigned over Prom of 1979.

The prom, which was arranged by the juniors and presented to the graduating class, was the last event for the classes of '79 and '80 to share together.



Pat Gregg doesn't believe what Roberta Johnson is saying.



Brenda Glass finds humor in her Senior Award, presented by Kathy Kreyenbuhl.

"The Long and Winding Road"



Princess Gale Bosley dances with her escort, Dave Stover, during the queen's dance.

With tears of happiness in her eyes, Kayla Savage, queen, dances the royal dance with her father.

Prom '79



The 1979 prom court.



Mr. James Zimmerman seems to enjoy chaperoning prom.

In May of 1970, the Beatles sang their last song together as a group — "The Long and Winding Road."

Now in May of 1979, no other song would seem as appropriate for the Prom theme — the Prom is the occasion at which the Juniors and Seniors will be together as a group for the last time . . .

The long, winding road which we have become so accustomed to is separating and now we must part. On and on we will continue to travel — overcoming obstacles and conquering the defiant.

As we continue our journey, we shall never forget all the bittersweet memories that in return will create out of us all — strong, enduring, and appreciative individuals.

The Class of 1980 and I, personally, would like to offer sincere wishes toward lives of honesty, prosperity and happiness for the 1979 graduates.

Respectfully yours,

Chris Teets
Junior Class President





Danny Daniels and Linda Mott enjoy talking while waiting for the band to start playing.



Tootie Cassell and Mary Humphrey seem to be enjoying themselves.



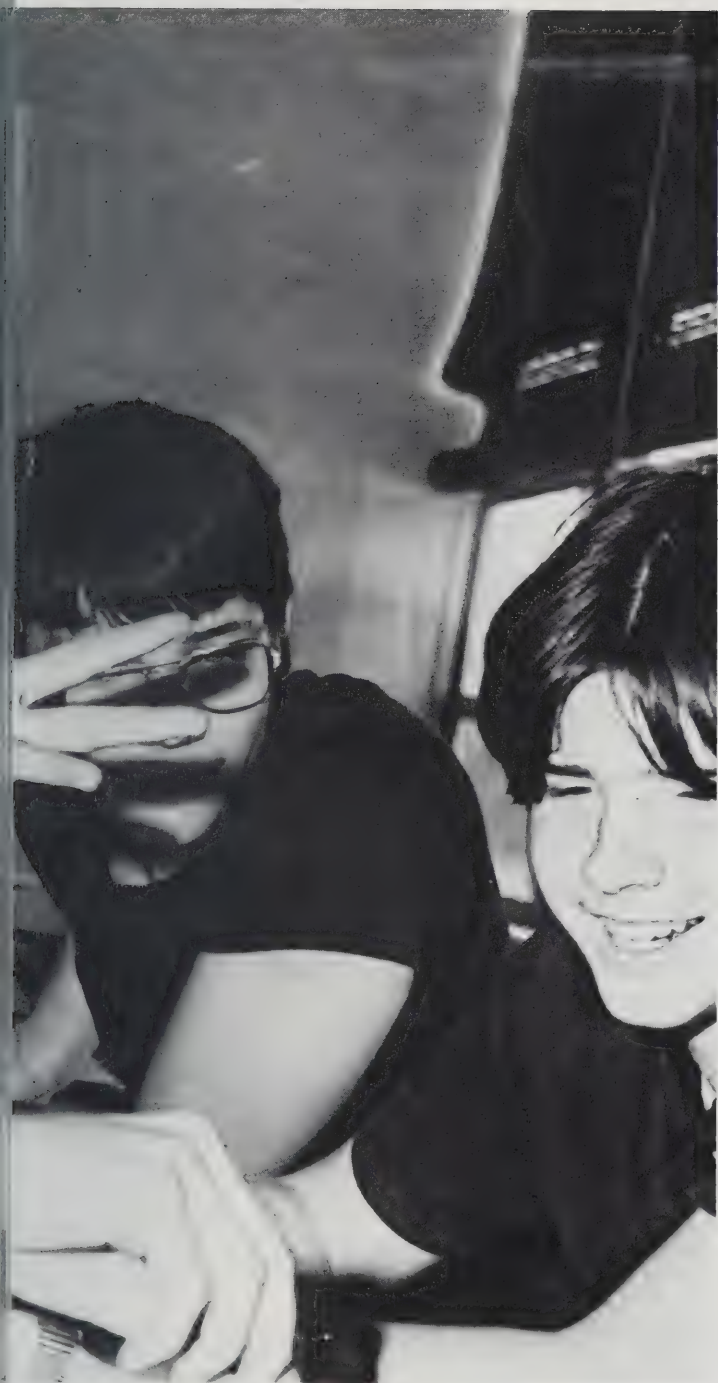
Kayla Savage is crowned 1979 Prom Queen by Mr. Luther D. Parrack, principal.



The *Highlander* added a new section, Academics, which reveals the student where he spends most of his time, in the classroom. It is here that the student receives instruction on everything from Shakespeare to drawing a building to scale, and from baking a cake to Advanced Trigonometry.

Students are given more freedom in the classroom than ever before. They are given the chance to perform in front of a group, whether it is acting, giving a speech, or just working at the board.

In a sense, the student becomes the teacher and the teacher becomes the student. The teacher gives the student a chance to express his feelings and viewpoints and, although the teacher may not always agree, the teacher respects the rights of his students.



David Goldsborough takes advice from a friend while Sam Bell and Mike McGee watch the chess match.

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Freedom To Choose

After a trial period of one month, the activity period was made a part of the curriculum for the 1978-79 school year. Students were given the opportunity to choose the activity in which they wished to participate.

Students had a wide variety of choices; such as mime troop, silk screening, chess club, ski club, and others.

The activity period also provided time for clubs already in existence to meet. The Girl's Athletic Association, the Future Business Leaders of America, and other organizations held meetings during this time.

The two most popular activities were mime troop and the disco dance club. In mime troop students were given the chance to perform in front of an audience. These students learned the basic mimes like picking an age and acting it out or acting out an occupation. The disco instructors of the dance club were students. The instructors taught the students line hustles as well as couple dances.

Carol Mott and Kevin Tephabock demonstrate a couple dance in disco dance club.

Vincent Foster and Clifford Graham are concentrating on a chess match.



Mark Raynovich and Mrs. Bonnie Swyter demonstrate a dip in disco dance club.



Skip Warnick makes his move against Dwayne Reckart during a game of backgammon.

Patty Harsh talking on the phone in mime troop.



Vocational Opportunities

The Vocational programs offered at Southern are an extensive and well-organized one. Students are given a variety of classes to participate in. They can choose home economics, industrial arts, drafting, machine tool, carpentry, electronics, automechanics, foods, and agriculture.

No requirements are needed for beginning courses in these subjects, but the classes are arranged in a way that, to take a more advanced course, an introductory class is required. Students have the option to take one year of a class or to further their studies by taking two or more years of a course with two or three periods a day.

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America participated in the Sixth Annual Maryland State Delegate Assembly and Skills Olympics. Nineteen students and four teachers attended the competition.

A third place award went to Raymond Harvey in carpentry. A second place for cabinet making was given to Jim Murphy. Bill Wolfe, Harlan Roy, and Marlon George earned first place for their skills in safety category.

The Family Living classes spent most of their time preparing for playschool in the spring. Of course in every group of children there is at least one brat. Southern's playschool did not break this rule.

A few of the children will not be easily forgotten. The seniors will always remember the girl who wouldn't mess her hair up or the little boy who always played sick.



Cindy Upole and Barbara Kisner mix their salad.

Randy Paugh peels a carrot for a salad in Home Economics.





Roger Lowdermilk builds the great wall of Southern.

Benny Lower and Larry Elliot use one of the many machine tools.



Mark Shrout builds his wall higher.

Judy Stover acts her age — two, in mime troop.



Jeff Hinebaugh performs his famous Elvis imitation.

Carol Corliss, Greg Carrico, Gene Estill, Skip Warnick — rock group in concert.

Drama



Sheila Martin works on her silk screening print.



"I Like Band Because . . .

of the excitement of competition. It's a great honor to represent Southern, and it gives me a sense of pride that is unbelievable." That is the viewpoint of Nancy Hesin, a junior in the Southern Highlander Band.

Band is just one of the comprehensive art-education classes offered to the student. Students can choose from art, chorus, drama and creative writing.

The highlight of the year for the creative writing student is the publication of "With Pen In Hand." Students work all year on this book. Whatever they write, they are free to put in this book. One student had this to say about the creative writing class and how she felt about it, "The creative writing class gives me a chance to put my feelings down on paper which I wouldn't be able to say to anyone. It lets me be me."

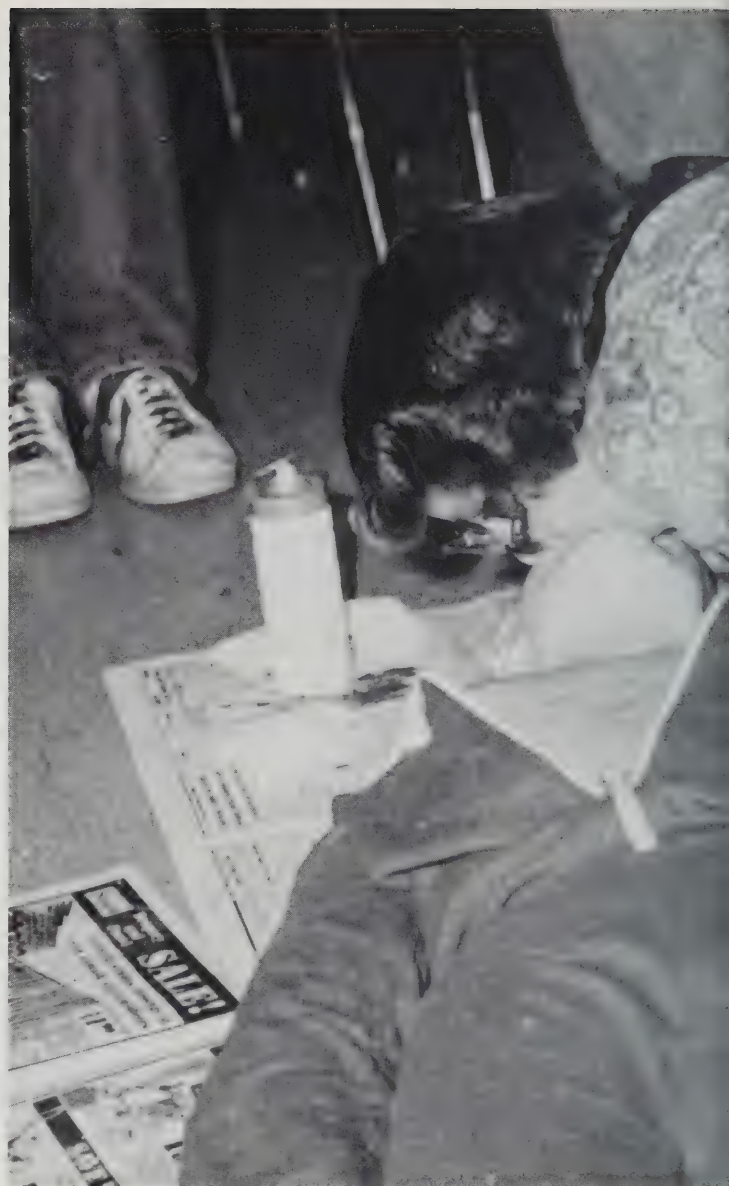
The art classes worked on several projects throughout the year. The projects varied from silk screening to plaster sculpture. Other projects were oil painting, clay sculpture, poster-making, and wax designs.



Rick Edwards adds his special touch to the stage band.



Steve Friend works on the next atomic bomb.



Robert James and Jeff Hinebaugh work together on their chemistry lab.





Scientists At Work

Students at Southern are given the option of taking a science class in their eleventh and twelfth grade. They may choose from chemistry, physics, ecology, and advanced biology.

One chemistry student had this to say about what she learned in chemistry, "A whole new world of forces and matter which I was totally unaware of before. I received a better understanding of the compounds of substances and the realm in which atoms and molecules exist."

The seniors in the advanced biology class were invaded by four new members. The members were Daphne, a pregnant cat; Charlie, a shark; Porky, a pig; and Christine, a rabbit.

The students skinned the creatures first. They proceeded to examine the muscle structures and study the internal organs of the helpless beings.

Barb Dixon practices CPR on a cute dummy in ecology.



Steve Proulx saves a life.



Linda Mott and Patti Dressman study an experiment.



... Clubs are basically a people motivator. For many people, clubs are somewhere to go, something to do, and something in which one can see the benefits or shortcomings of one's effort.

... Clubs also bring people together. The meetings give a member or a visitor a chance to associate with people on his own level. The main idea behind a club is to get a group of people working towards a common goal, as in government. That idea is what this section of the yearbook is dedicated to.



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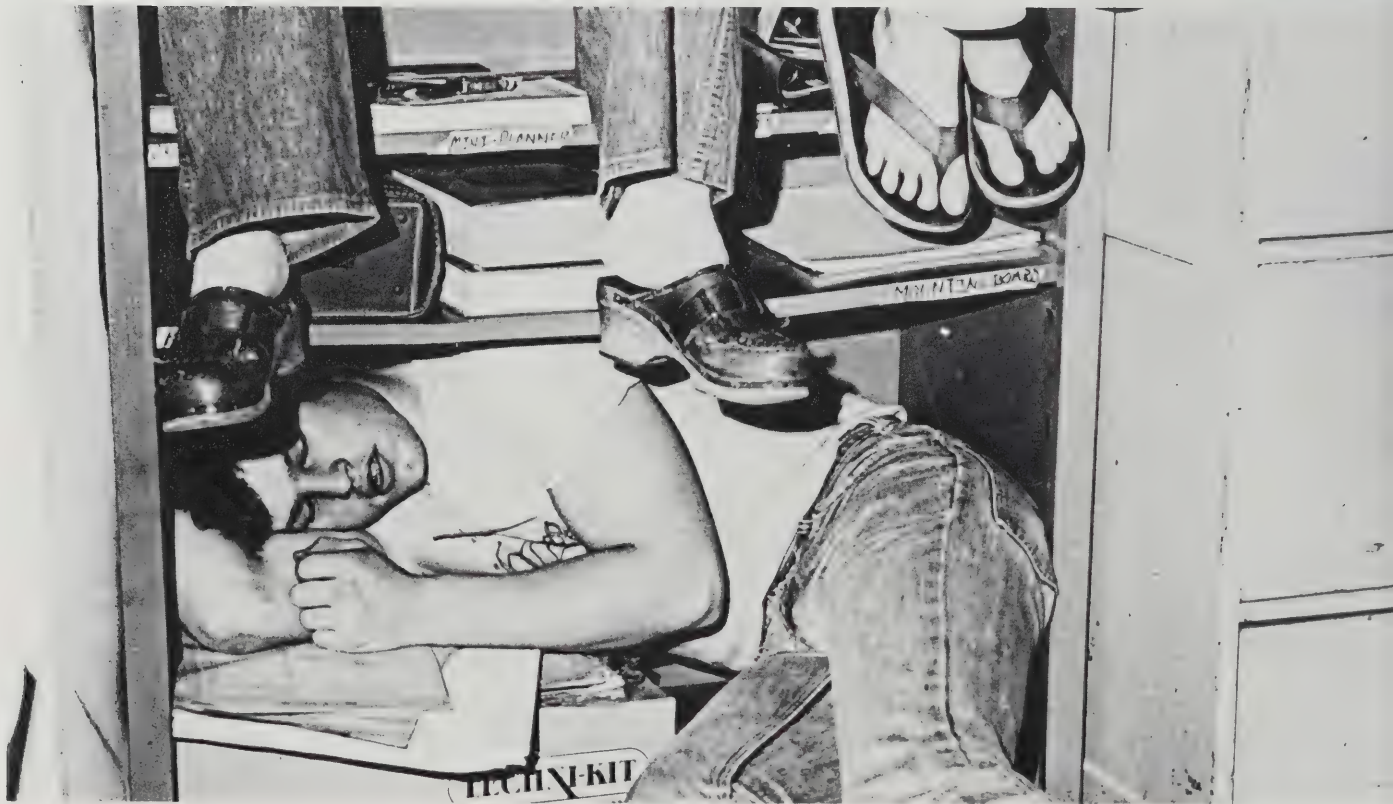
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Mr. Douglas Buckley, Advisor

The 1978-'79 year was, for the Highlander and its staff, a year of change. New policies were adopted, new guidelines were set, and controversial issues were discussed in the hopes of making Southern's yearbook not only better for the student body, but an award-winning journalistic work.

The Highlander staff encountered many problems during the year, and became a very close-knit group. This closeness, coupled with enthusiasm and effort, finally brought the yearbook through. The 1978-'79 year will be one always remembered by those associated with the yearbook.



Paul Amman takes a "short rest"

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Kelly Beard progresses on her layouts

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Acorn Receives Medalist Rating

Southern Garrett's Acorn received a 'Medalist' rating from Columbia Scholastic Press Association for its outstanding works from January '78 through December '78. This rating is the highest honor any school publication can obtain. In the ratings, Acorn scored a very high 983 points out of 1000 possible.

During the 1978-'79 year, events like

these were not uncommon in the Acorn's staff room. Acorn also received another 'Medalist' rating, as well as high rank from other press associations. The staff of the Acorn was, and will be remembered as, the hardest working and most dedicated one yet. Congratulations, Acorn!



Acorn staff members and Mrs. Lambert in the staff room
Below, Journalism's 1st place float in the Homecoming parade



Quill & Scroll

The 1979 Quill and Scroll banquet was held in the Southern Foods room. Following the banquet, officers and old members of the *Highlander* yearbook and *Acorn* newspaper staffs performed the initiation ceremony.

Twenty-five people were initiated into the honor society for high school journalists.

The guest speaker was Mr. Terry King, manager of WXIE radio. This was the first time for a speaker to be from the journalistic field of radio.

Chip Thayer receives his pin from Cathy Graham during the Quill & Scroll banquet.

New members take their oath, seriously?





Shelly Lasek, Terri Riggs, and Bonnie Evans seem to enjoy the food served at the banquet.

Billie Nelson lights her candle from Mike Green's candle during the initiation ceremony.



The new initates enjoy posing for the picture for in the year-book.

The old members of Quill & Scroll.



Student Council



Kelly Beard takes notes at a meeting



Cathy, Graham, Gail, Susan, Lois, and Todd — rapt in discussion.

The 1978-'79 student council concluded its finest year yet. Possibly more was accomplished this year than in any other. The senior out of school lunch program was finally adopted on a trial basis, along with other improvements to student life. As the year drew to a close, the new officers were installed, and the senior officers felt a sense of accomplishment not surpassed by any year yet.



The 1978-'79 student council

Ski Club

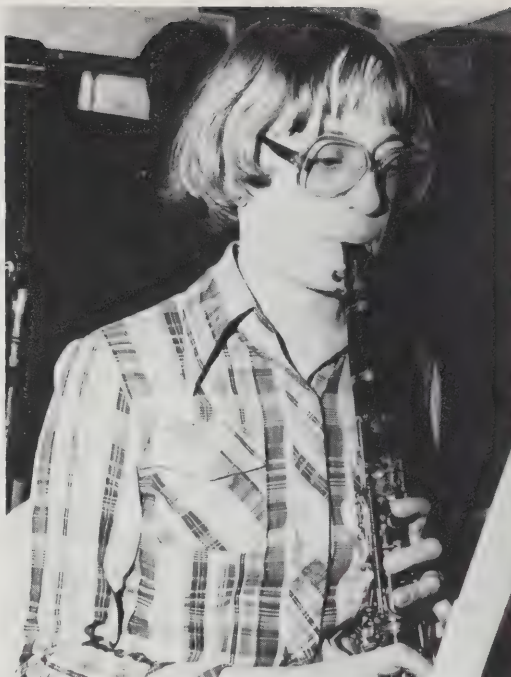


Ski Club takes time out for a picture.



Southern Garrett's ski club participated in the Winterfest competition at the Wisp.

1978

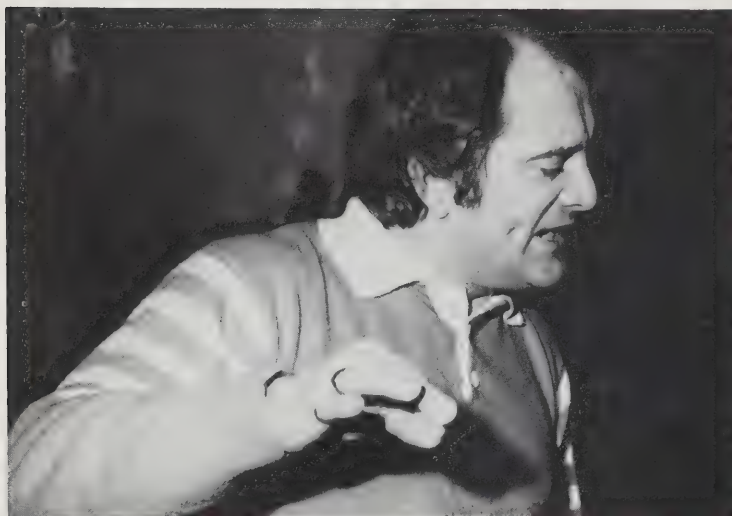


Kim Zimmerman is hard at work playing her clarinet.



Aimee Hanline and Brenda Glass find their music amusing.

The Year Of The . . .



Mr. Richard Clever directs through the night at the bandathon.

The 1978-79 Majorettes.



1979



Color Guard captains, Angie Lewis and Vickie Stern, led the guard through a successful season.

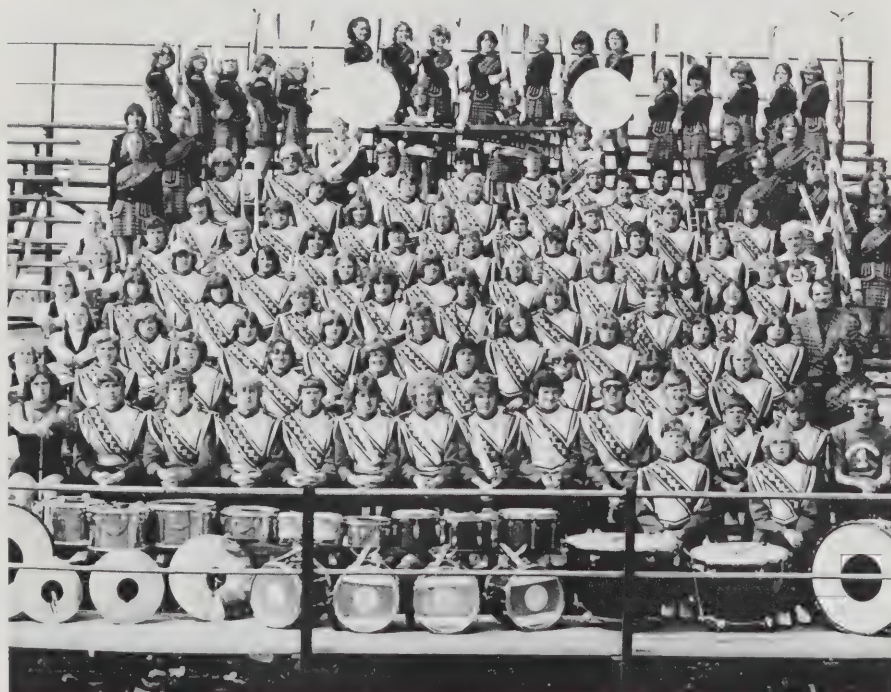
Highlander Band!

The year 1978-79 was an exciting one for the Southern Highlander Color Guard. The Guard, along with the band, marched in Latrobe, Severna Park, and Atlanta in various parade and field competitions.

In Baltimore the Guard won their first top prize by being named the best guard in the *American Day Parade*. During the winter when field shows or parades were not possible, the Color Guard participated in the *West Penn Color Guard Circuit*. As a member of this circuit, Southern competed with many other guards from Ohio and Pennsylvania. To prepare for upcoming competitions, they performed at the Southern-Northern and G.C.C. basketball games.

In February the Southern Guard hosted their own competition, *The South of the Border Review*, and received an unofficial third place ranking in their class. The Guard then traveled to Ohio in March and won first place in both competitions held there. Circuit Championships were held in April at St. Mary's College in Latrobe. In this competition Southern placed third for the year in the West Penn Circuit.

The Southern Highlander Color Guard worked hard this year with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, choreographers from Pennsylvania, who designed and instructed the guard's circuit drill. The year 1978-79 was a great one for the Guard and by working together they all made it a success.



The Southern Highlander Marching Band.

TAMMY-DAVID-BRENDAS-EM-BONNIE
F.T. L.BEAT

SANDY·CRAIG·TOM·MARK·GENE·MARK
T·I·M

KAYLA·TERRI·CAROL

KAYLA·TERRI·CAROL·
LANA·P

CONNIE·ANGIE·VAL·
PAT·GALE·LOIS

EILEEN·MELISSA.

JAMES·ROBERTA·GREGG

Eileen Barrett experiments with the trap set.



Frank Custer takes a break at the spring concert.



Tom Simpson, "The beat goes on."



The Highlander Color Guard.

Find-A-Name

This year's band traveled to many different competitions requiring a great deal of practice time; however, the trips also had their brighter side. During their visit to Georgia, a few members enjoyed termites in their bathroom, while the majority of the band enjoyed a swimming pool with no water.

The trips were fun but required a great deal of hard work. At the Spring Concert some senior band members were recognized for their outstanding contributions and efforts.

Receiving the John Philip Sousa Award

was Tom Simpson, while Sandy Bartholomew was recognized as the runner-up. Tom was also the recipient of the Louis Armstrong Jazz Award for his outstanding performance in the stage band. Sandy, Tom, and David Eberly were honored as outstanding seniors through induction into the High School All-American Hall of Fame of Music.

As the year drew to a close, one band member commented on the band's activities during 1978-79, "It was a great deal of hard work, but it paid off in the end."

David Eberly, Drum Major, struts through Oakland during Autumn Glory.



Carol Mott plays her clarinet to raise money for the Georgia trip.

BAND

Val Herndon, Head Majorette, poses for a picture.

Mr. Richard Clever, Val Herndon, Parade Master, David Eberly, and Angie Lewis show the trophies received at the American Day Parade.



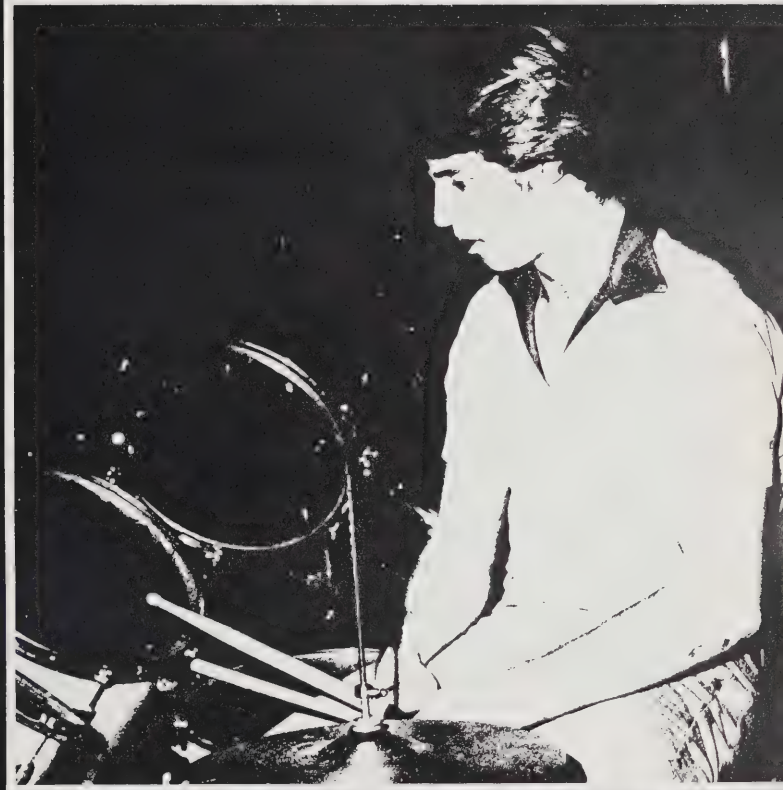
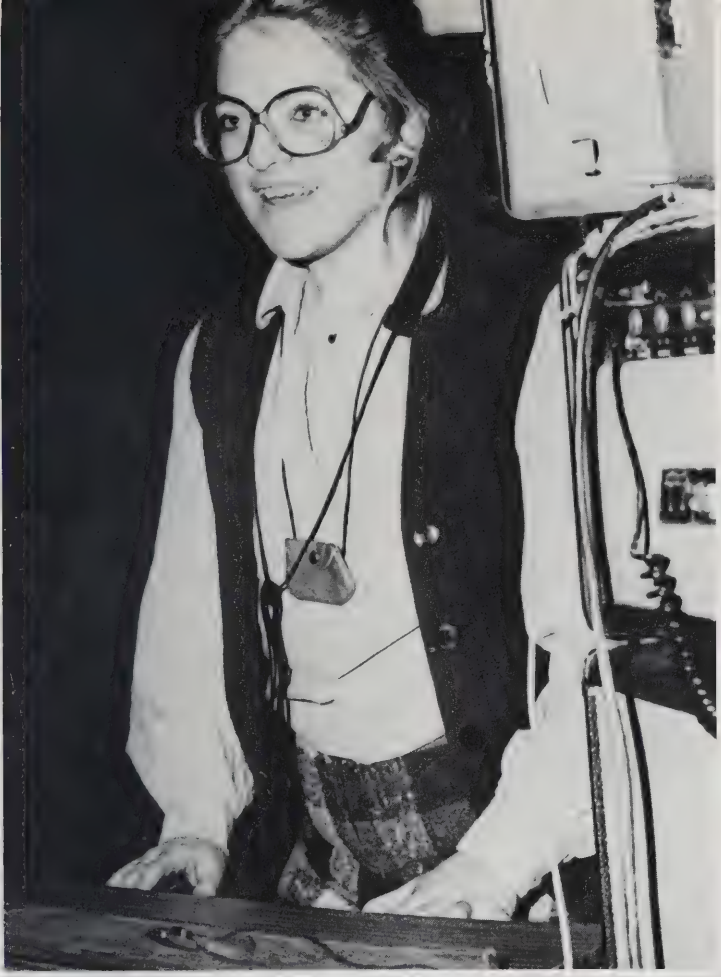
Event	Award	Location
American Day Parade	2nd Place	Baltimore, Maryland
Labrobe Wild Cat Competition		Latrobe, Pennsylvania
Severna Park Invitational	3rd Place	Severna Park, Maryland
Buckwheat Festival	3rd Place	Kingwood, West Virginia
Western Maryland Tournament of Bands	2nd Place	Oakland, Maryland
Maryland State Field Show Comp.	7th Place	College Park, Maryland
Christmas Parade	1st Place	Frostburg, Maryland
Six Flags Music Festival	1st Place	Atlanta, Georgia
Apple Blossom Festival	Division AA	
	5th Place	Winchester, Virginia



1978-79 Was A Successful Year

Chris Teets plays the electrical piano with enthusiasm.

Wayne Scott waited patiently for his solo.



Mickey Ault relaxes while playing his baritone.

This year's majorette squad started their year with several fund raising projects. During the summer they sponsored a fifty dollar raffle won by Dave Bosley, washed windows at the drive-in, and held a day long majorette clinic. Gale Bosley, Kayla Savage, and Lana Dewitt led one group in a glove routine while Terri Riggs, Bonnie Cryser, and Mary Jo Bolding taught another group a hat and cane routine. Kim Welch, Teresa Thomas, and Val Herndon instructed the older children in a flag and baton routine.

The squad raised over five hundred dollars during the summer which was used to buy flag, baton, and hats for their field show routines. These funds also helped to make 1978-79 a successful year for the majorettes.

During the fall the squad placed first in the American Day Parade and third in the Severna Park Field Show Invitational. In the spring they placed third at the Apple Festival and completed their year by competing at the Strawberry Festival in West Virginia.

Girls Athletic Association

Exchange student Sibel Gundem speaks at the Mother-Daughter banquet.

G.A.A. officers, Gale Bosley, Lois Filemyr, Terri Riggs, Aimee Hanline, and Jeannette Rudy.



1979 G.A.A.

Mrs. Judy Devlin, Susie Devlin, Mrs. Dorothy Graham, and Cathy Graham, enjoy themselves at the Mother-Daughter banquet.

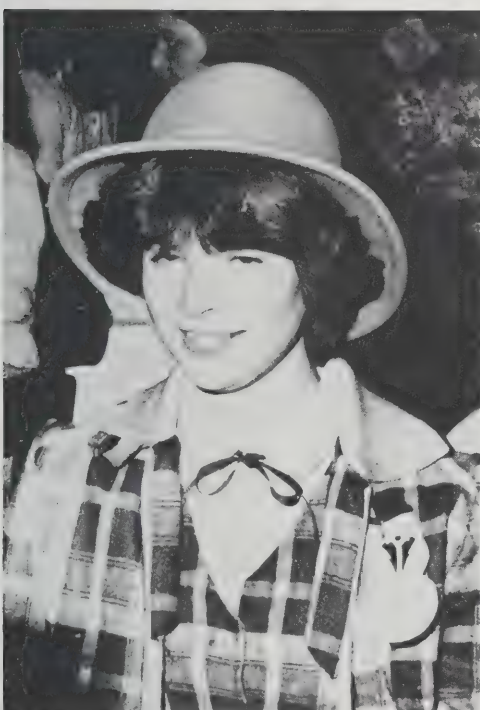




The year 1979 was a busy one for the Girls Athletic Association. It began with the initiation of new members and continued with preparations for the annual Homecoming dance sponsored by the club each year.

The next annual event was the Mother-Daughter banquet held at the Oakland Country Club, instead of the Southern cafeteria as in years past. Guest speaker for the evening was Sibel Gundem, American Field Service exchange student from Denmark. Sibel spoke about her country comparing her customs and life-styles with those of the United States.

In addition to sponsoring a second dance in March, G.A.A. held a picnic in May at Swallows Falls State Park to end a year filled with fun and activity.



Bev Welling smiling as usual.

Jeannette Rudy, Sharon Lasek, Elizabeth Neary, Shelly Lasek, and Cindy Gnegy, seem amazed with the grass at Swallow Falls.



Varsity Club



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Some F.B.L.A. members display their Homecoming float.

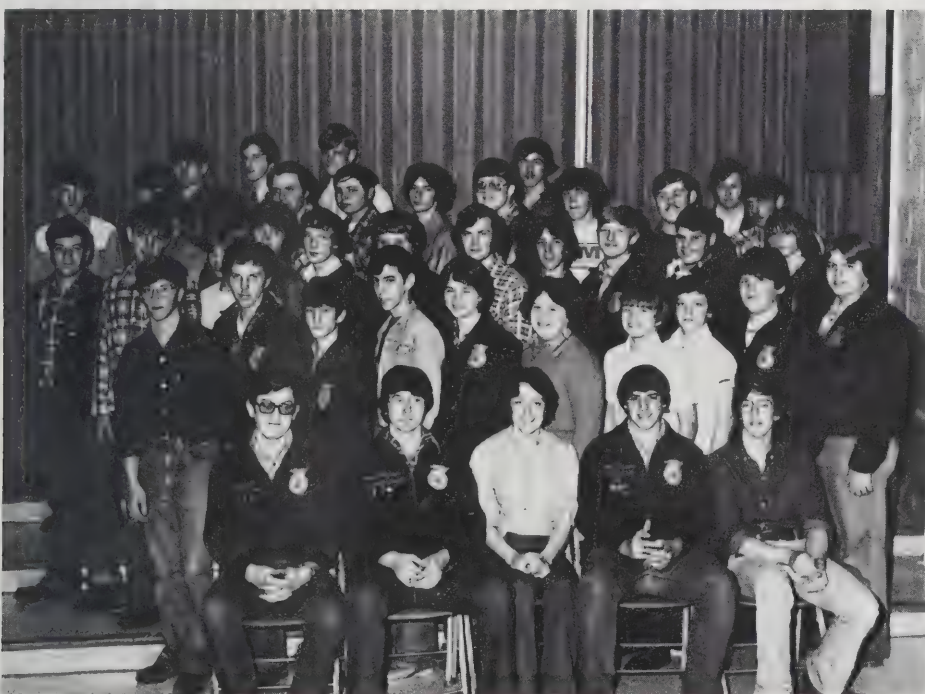


Southern's F.B.L.A. members.

FFA officers: Dan Green, Don O'Brien, Sue Mason, Steve Lichty, and Clyde Wilt.



Future Farmers of America



Southern's FFA Chapter.

The American Field Service



A.F.S. "goes places"

Years ago, at the end of World War Two, the American Field Service was established in the hopes of bringing world nations closer together. As the 1978-'79 school year came to a close, Southern's own chapter was left with a sense of accomplishment unrivaled by any year.

As in the A.F.S. tradition, the year began with the arrival of the foreign exchange student. Sibel Gundem, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sincell of Mountain Lake Park, came to Garrett County from Copenhagen, Denmark, finding that she already had a busy schedule to complete. Sibel travelled to many schools and states to make speeches and talk to other people in order to try to give a better understanding of Denmark's people, culture, and government.

Throughout the year, the club held dances, sales drives and many other fund raising events. The funds from these went to Sibel and also on account for the 1979-'80 exchange student. As the year came to a close, A.F.S. found its year's contributions to the understanding of foreign countries to be the best attained ever in Southern Garrett's history.



Sibel and Lisa become the center of attention.



Mr. Lowell Leitzel, adviser, discusses financing.

A.F.S. members, Chris, Sheila, Judi, and Lisa



Future Homemakers of America



The Future Homemakers of America at an informal sit down meeting — Advisor, Sarah Ruston

Chorus — Work And Good Times



Southern's Chorus

Mrs. Carolyn Lambert Wilt is given roses by her students at a party they held.

The Chorus performed for various activities. They did the musical *I Love America* during Autumn Glory at the coronation of queen Jackie Tasker. During activity period they had a Christmas program and at Kitzmiller school did an Easter concert.

The Hand Bell Ringers were featured at a club concert for the state teachers luncheon at the Will O' the Wisp. At the end of the year the Chorus held their annual performance at graduation.

The year was full of fun for the Chorus, also. They participated in the Homecoming parade, had three roller skating parties and a big pizza party near the end of the year where awards were presented to all the Chorus members. At Frostburg State College they saw *Godspell*.

During the year the Chorus had various fund raising activities. These funds were used to purchase Chorus jackets, awards, music, for parties, and to take short trips. The final activity of the year was a chorus picnic.





The Chorus participates in the Homecoming parade.



The Chorus sang at Graduation.



Mike Lee enjoys pizza at their party.



The Southern Hand Bell Ringers.



The 1978-79 sports season began with football and volleyball action. A major improvement at the stadium this year was the addition of new lights, which added to the enjoyment of watching activities that took place there.

Winter sports were highlighted by the basketball Rams and the grapplers rolled out the mats for many victories.

The coming of spring led Southern's spectators outdoors as the baseball and softball teams took their positions on the diamond. Golf also played a major role as more students became involved in the golf program at Southern.

The athletes of Southern deserve much credit for contributing entertainment and a growing sense of pride to many loyal spectators.



Jim Simms prepares to take a spill as John Toston Keeps On Truckin'.

Student Life

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Coach Tom Woods and team members confer.

Jim Simms (31) attempts a touchdown.



Doug Devlin (30) stops a Beall player from scoring.



Support for the 1978 Varsity Rams was shown in various ways and by many people. The Southern coaches worked during the season with the squad and also helped set up a year-round weight lifting program. The Rams sold tumblers in order to purchase names for their uniforms.

The Junior Varsity played with the Varsity Rams because there were few area JV teams.

The cheerleaders showed spirit by helping home crowds cheer the Rams on to an undefeated home record. This spirit, showed through support, helped the Rams keep their morale high and have a "tremendous year" says Coach Woods.



The offense squaring off against Beall.

"The 1978 football season has been one of the most rewarding athletic experiences that I have ever known. Much could be said about this year's fine group of young men.

An athletic team is only as good as its seniors. This year's team was a true indication of that adage. I will never be able to express how much positive influence the seniors had on our squad. Their play, leadership, inspiration, and dedication is the main reason we were an outstanding foot-



Mike Bolding (24) is aided by Frank Lewis's (7) blocking ability.

Ram's Varsity Football Coach Tom Woods Speaks Out On The 1978 Season



ball team.

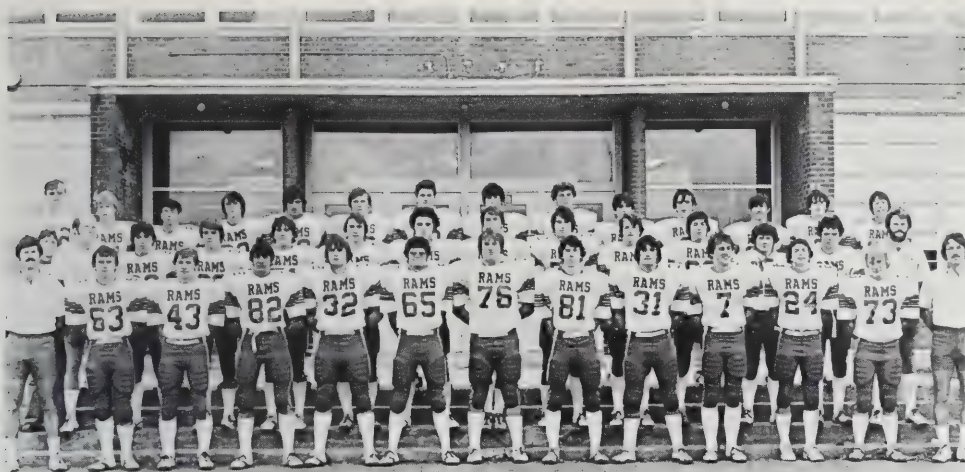
Our team was filled with many quality performers this year, but several deserve mention as being both All-Conference and invaluable to our squad. Jim Simms, fullback-linebacker, was truly the M.V.P. of our team and deserved all the fame accorded him. Frank Lewis, quarterback, was a steady influence and seemed to exemplify our team's confidence. Mike Bolding, tailback-linebacker, was our third senior All-Conference performer and was a truly gifted football player.

I feel the strongest assets to our team were: team unity we developed, the hard work put in by all members, and the enthusiastic style of play.

The underclassmen on this year's squad played extremely important roles in our success and will be coun-



JV players Steve Bolding (24) and Todd Lewis (12) try for a touchdown.



The 1978 Rams



John Toston (21) shows his style.

ted upon for more outstanding play next year. Another valuable contribution to our season was made by the assistant coaches. Our staff of Coaches Hunt, Huddleston and Bosley made many personal sacrifices and spent long hours to ensure a good season.

Our season was filled with many highlights and of course three disappointments. Probably the biggest highlight and best played game was versus Frankfort. Our 28-0 win both gave us a 7-3 season and knocked Frankfort from the play-off ranks. Another very rewarding effort was against Keyser. Our 36-0 win served to be the first time Southern had beaten Keyser in Oakland and only the

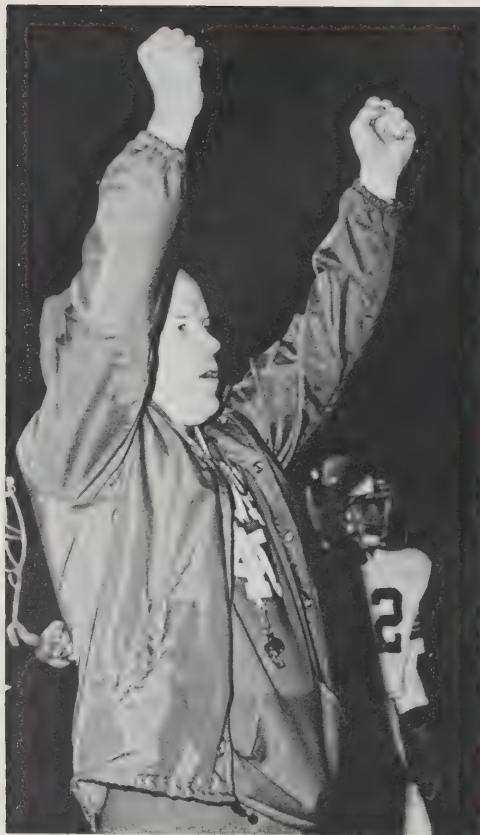
SOUTHERN		OPPONENT
0	Beall	12
14	Central Preston	22
34	Bruce	0
14	Mussleman	7
6	Hampshire	27
18	Parsons	0
29	Valley	6
36	Keyser	0
21	Northern	0
28	Frankfort	0
Won 7		Lost 3

second win ever against the Golden Tornado.

To summarize our season in a few words would be most difficult. Although many people were surprised by our 7-3 record, our squad had faith that our constant work would pay off. It is always a tremendous feeling to be a winner, but it is even more rewarding to overcome one's way to a great accomplishment.

I would simply like to say, 'Thanks!' to the Rams for a tremendous year both on and off the field."

Bosley Sparked Freshmen Rams



Coach Bosley directing from the sidelines.



Freshmen Football Team

James Bolyard (82) sprints for TD against Northern.

The 1978 football season was a learning experience for all of the freshmen players.

Quotes Mike Gear, "I think that the guys on the team had a special friendship being both schoolmates and on the same team."

The team felt that they played more for the love of the game than for winning or losing. Also appreciated was the support given by the freshmen cheerleaders.

Quotes one unidentified player; "The cheerleading section was excellent. I wish they could have gone to away games."

The coaching staff was pleased with the attitude of the team and their performance.

Thus, despite the record, it was a fine season for the ninth graders.





Tim Skiles (20) putting the moves on.
Bernard Moon (85) grasping for the pigskin.



Pat Rodeheaver (30) mashing out yardage against Valley.

Southern		Opponent
36	Northern J.V.	0
0	Tucker County J.V.	25
6	Alleghany	30
6	Valley J.V.	0
0	Valley J.V.	8
0	Fort Hill	32
36	East Preston J.V.	8
3 wins-4 losses		

Volleyball '78



Lisa Stark looks for help.

The 1978 volleyball team.

Southern	Opponent
15	Alleghany 11
15	Beall 4
1	15
5	15
	Mt. Savage
3	15
2	15
	Flinstone
10	15
15	9
6	15
	Bruce
15	7
15	8
	Northern
15	7
9	15
15	7
	Valley
15	10
15	13
	Old Town
15	5
15	13
	Northern
15	9
14	16
11	15
	Northern
15	7
8	15
12	15
	Fort Hill
13	15
10	15
	Williamsport
11	15
4	15
Won 5 Lost 7	



This was the third season for the aspiring career of a Girl's Volleyball team at Southern headed by Coach Helen Rostosky.

The team plays "power volleyball" which consists of rigid rules with specific legal and illegal hits.

The team traveled to Northern to defend their Garrett County Championship. However, after losing two out of three matches, the team's spirit was dampened.

This year's senior players who contributed much of their time and effort were Cindy Gnegy, Denise Grimm, Susan Mason, and Kim Trickett.

Cindy Gnegy, who has been on the team since her junior year, has been a great asset to the team. As a starter, she has improved steadily, scoring many points.

Denise Grimm, a regular starter as a rookie, was the high scorer this year due to her excellent serve.

Another first year player was Susan Mason. She started several games and improved steadily as the season progressed.

The fourth senior was a two-year starter, Kim Trickett. Kim had a powerful spike and was a very valuable player to the team.

The team's 5-7 record this year proved to be the best ever, showing that their hard work and dedication had paid off.



Cindy Gnegy scores again.

Patty Harsh is in on another score.

Coach Helen Rostosky plans her team's strategy.





The 1978-79 Southern Varsity Basketball Team.

Warming up for the game is senior Warren Steger.



Varsity Rams Acquired New Coach

Under new coach Tom Bosley, Southern totaled 1261 points during the 1978-79 season for a 57.3 average per game. Todd Liller put in 296 of these points to place him tenth on the All-time Scoring List. The Rams were also proud of their team defense which held the opposition to under fifty points seven times during the season. Brad Bittinger was a positive factor in this area grabbing 222 rebounds on the year, 126 of which were defensive.

In tournament play the Rams placed second in the Third Annual Snowball Classic and captured the Garrett County Championship by defeating Northern at their last meeting.

There were six seniors on the Varsity squad. Each made valuable contributions to the team and, stated Coach Bosley, will be "sorely missed."

During the home contest with Allegany, Dave Hershman (#32) concentrates on his defensive positioning.



Senior Gene Estill shoots a lay-up during warm-ups for the home Elk Garden game.

Against a formidable Valley team, Doug Devlin (21) jumps it as Brad Bittinger (43) and Dave Kahl (45) await the tip.



Challenging the Bruce defense is senior Todd Liller (22) shooting for two inside the key.

During the Valley game senior Brad Bittinger (43) outjumps the opposition's number twelve to tip the ball to Dave Kahl (45).



Taking advantage of the fast break, Jeff Ryscavage (41) puts in a lay-up against the Valley team.

Southern		Opponent
52	Valley	62
47	Beall	48
62	Fort Hill	65
56	Allegany	57
61	Bruce	63
44	Elk Garden	45
62	University	49
52	Bedford	66
64	Beall	90
57	Musselman	49
55	Petersburg	40
68	Bishop Walsh	60
51	Northern	63
49	Fort Hill	55
66	Valley	81
48	Allegany	65
97	Musselman	57
51	Petersburg	45
58	Bishop Walsh	65
36	Elk Garden	35
63	Bruce	60
62	Northern	60
Won 9 Lost 13		

Records Shattered During 1978-79 Season

Various records were set during the 1978-79 season. Senior Todd Liller made seventy-four out of eighty-nine free throws to shoot 83.1 percent from the line. He toppled the old mark of eighty-three percent set by Tom Panther during the 1974-75 season. Sophomore Jeff Ryscavage shattered the field goal percentage record also set by Tom Panther. Jeff made ninety-nine of 157 field goals to shoot sixty-three percent from the floor, beating

the old record of fifty-nine percent. His outstanding shooting percentage helped him to score a record-breaking 277 points during the season which overturned Terry Colaw's record for the most points scored as sophomore which was set in 1958. The achievements of Todd and Jeff combined with the contributions of the rest of the team made this year's squad one to be remembered.



Bringing the ball downcourt against Allegany is senior Todd Liller (22).

Senior Mike Green directs the offense during the home Northern game.

J.V. Had Winning Season Under New Coach

This year Coach Ken McLaughlin moved up to the position of Junior Varsity Basketball coach. The team played up and down all season, but, in the end, they put it all together to win Southern's first J.V. Basketball Tournament.

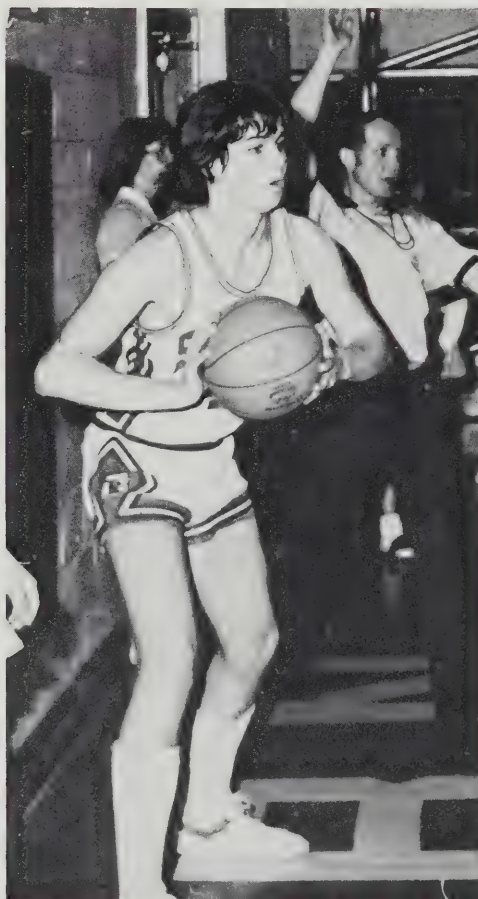
The 1978-79 Squad was led in scoring by Brian Selders; assists were led by Mark Powles; and the rebounding leader was Matt Pritts.

Joe Patterson and Joe Estill remarked about the team, "We didn't start playing basketball until the middle of the season. We started to work as a team and we won four straight games in a row, and then we took the J.V. tourney. We had a few disappointing games losing by one or two points, but we held together to break the .500 mark. Our second string really is what made us have a successful season. They came off the bench and really did well."

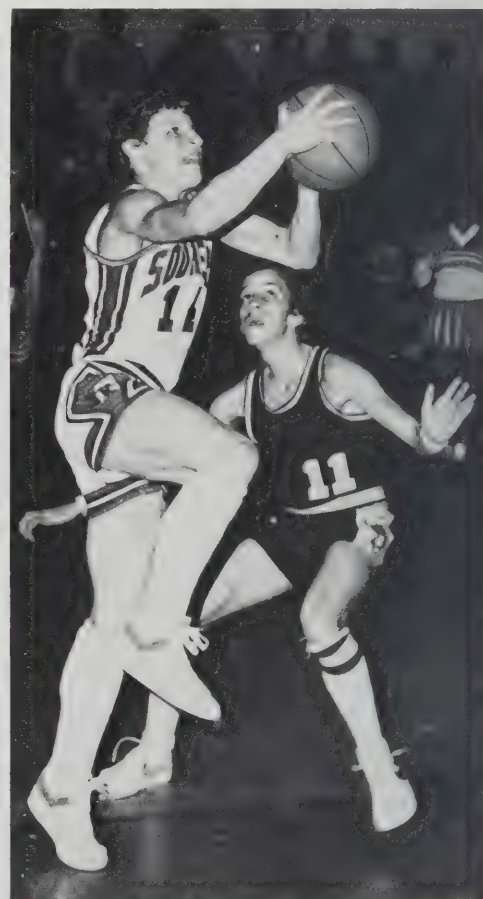


The 1978-79 J.V. basketball team.

SOUTHERN		OPPONENT
42	Valley	49
27	Beall	37
45	Fort Hill	48
32	Allegany	10
44	Bruce	36
36	Harman	45
41	Petersburg	43
27	Bishop Walsh	55
45	Musselman	23
42	Northern	28
39	Fort Hill	32
44	Valley	49
41	Beall	28
36	Allegany	40
43	Harman	63
35	Petersburg	38
44	Bishop Walsh	60
40	Bruce	39
47	Northern	24
45	Musselman	32
58	East Preston	39
Rams Invitational Tournament		
41	Tucker Co.	36
47	Petersburg	40
Won 12 Lost 11		



Joe Estill (42) throws the ball in against Preston.



Mark Powles (14) drives baseline for an easy bucket.

David Sweitzer (24) directs the offense.

Coach McLaughlin searches for the opponent's weaknesses.



Brian Selders (32) puts in two for the Rams.



Freshman Record Best Record In Southern High's History



Gary Heginbotham (13) puts in two more for the Rams against Elk Garden.

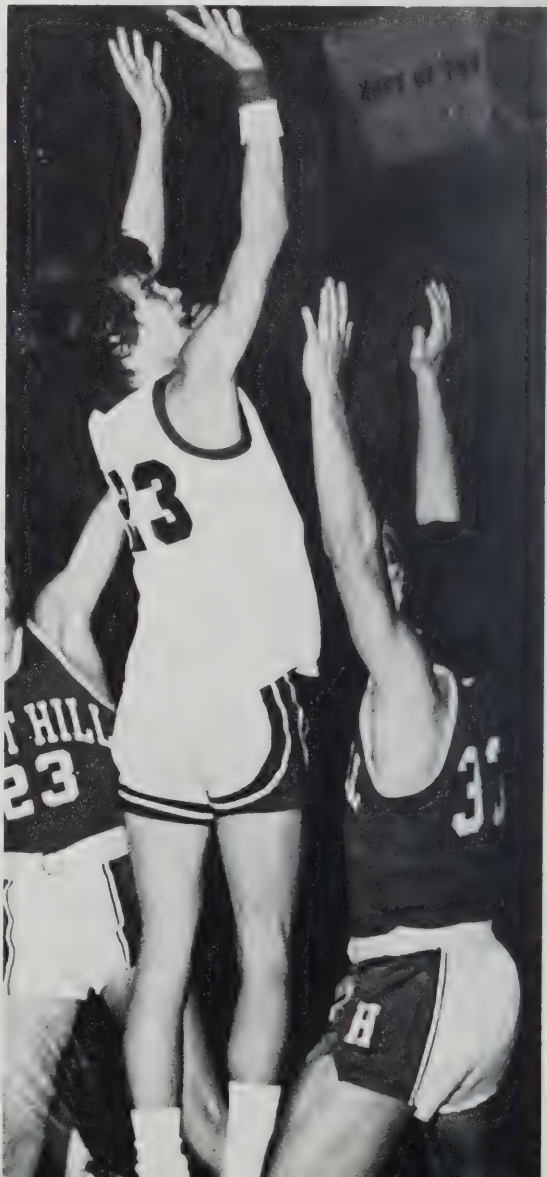
Mike McLaughlin (23) shows great concentration in shooting over two Fort Hill defenders.

This year's Freshman Basketball team was the best in Southern's history. They also recorded the best record of any Southern basketball squad this year.

The team was directed by William Hunt who, although he has coached at Valley High School, is in his first year of coaching at Southern. Coach Hunt did a fantastic job, especially considering the fact that he had only seven players on his squad.

The squad was led in scoring by Gary Heginbotham with 239 points for the year. Heginbotham's fourteen point average per game was supported by Dave Harsh with a ten point average and Mike McLaughlin's average of 9.1 points per game. John Estill and Tim Skiles were also steady scorers.

Dave Harsh said, "I think we had a really great season and have more good seasons to come." John Estill added, "It was a good season for us and our coach."





The Rams plan winning strategy for the game.

New Freshman Coach, Bill Hunt, the brains behind the Ram's success.



John Estill (21) shows the Rams the way to victory.

1978-79 Freshman Basketball Team.

Southern	Opponent
45	Allegany 30
52	Fort Hill 41
36	Elk Garden 24
50	Harman 33
38	Tucker County 35
48	Northern 27
33	Bishop Walsh 30
34	Allegany 45
53	Fort Hill 26
45	Harman 32
43	Keyser 53
39	Elk Garden 33
37	Keyser 41
55	Northern 7
46	Frankfort 28
58	Franklin 36
40	Keyser 52
Won 13 Lost 4	



Girls Have Best Season Ever

Becky Remley (23), Sue Snyder (29), Lisa Stark (21), and Lois Filemyr (13) wait for the inbounds pass.



Kim Trickett (32) puts up a shot against Allegany.

A great deal of preparation went into this year's team. Most of the players spent a week at Garrett Community College Basketball Camp the previous summer. Those who attended noted marked increases in ball handling and shooting.

Still the season was somewhat of a disappointment since, in the words of senior Lois Filemyr, "the team didn't do as well as it could have." In spite of all this, the majority of the team will look back on 78-79 with a certain amount of fond memories. Mrs. Rostosky enjoyed coaching the girls and was pleased with the attitude they maintained.

Three of this year's starters were seniors, bringing many years of experience to the first string.

And in a more hopeful light, the girl's basketball team is finally being accepted as a varsity sport instead of a joke.

The team gets directions from coach Helen Rostosky.





Lisa Stark (21) battles for the rebound against Alco.

SOUTHERN		OPPONENT
34	Allegany	42
32	Bruce	41
30	Fort Hill	61
38	Valley	47
50	Northern	32
28	Allegany	41
37	Fort Hill	65
41	Valley	64
46	Northern	29
40	Bruce	25
Won 3		Lost 7



Lois Filemyr (13) gets the jump on Allegany.

A victorious team after defeating Northern.



Mrs. Rostosky directs during practice.



Bonnie Early (30) jumps it up against Allegany.

Girls Capture Countywide Championship

The girls rest on the bench.



Lisa Stark (21) drives for a layup against Alco.



This year's girls basketball team racked up the best record ever. Winning thirty percent of their games, the players felt they worked well as a team. The disappointment of losing the opening four games was lifted when the Southern Girls captured the Garrett County Championship with a win over Northern. This victory brought up team spirits and made them more willing to work together. A second win over the rival Huskies secured the County Wide Championship, a prize which had fleetingly eluded the team since its conception.

The 78-79 team and season could be seen as a team building for the future. This was the best team ever in depth and ability, continuing a tradition in improvement.

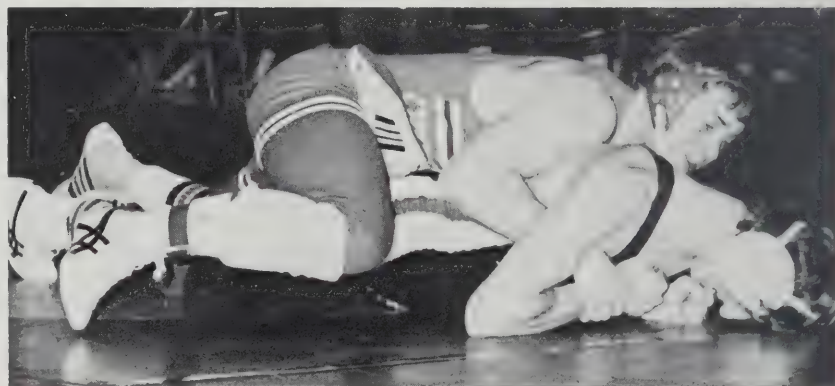
Lois Filemyr (13) puts in two against Allegany.

Wrestlers

The 1978-79 wrestling season proved to be a successful one, with the grapplers turning in a five dual-match record of 8-1-1, identical to last year's team. Coach Huddleston credits this to a lasting desire to win. "It got in their blood last year and these boys decided they liked winning!" The only blemishes on the record were an opening match tie with Beall and a tough early season loss to arch rival Northern on the Huskies' mats. Coach Huddleston felt the outcome of those two matches could have swung in Southern's favor had they been later in the season, when the young lower weight classes began to come around. Southern was behind 24-0 after four bouts in both of these matches.



Coach Huddleston concentrates on his wrestlers.



Dave Browning works for a pin.

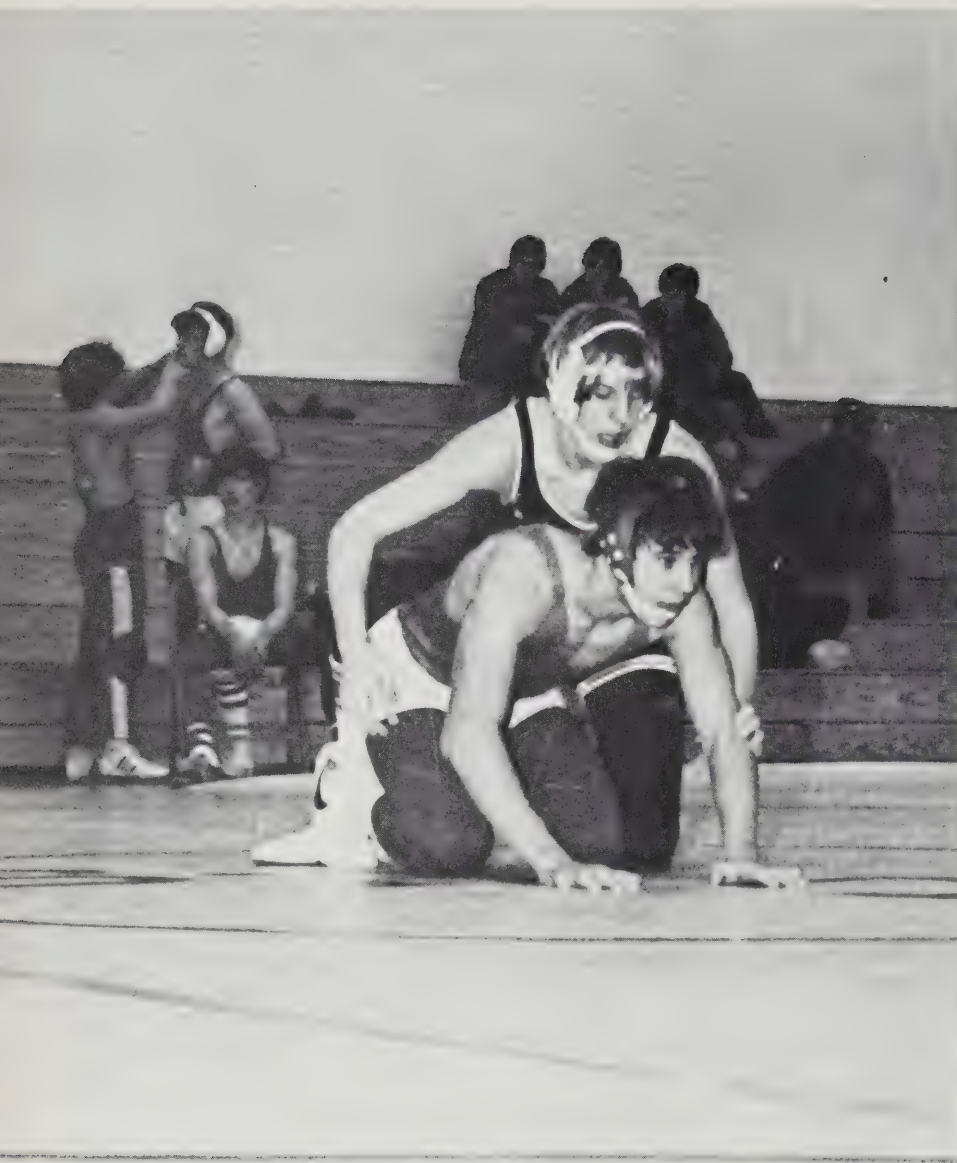
Geoff Kinnamon works for a takedown.



Mark Grimm doesn't understand the call.

Southern Rams Varsity Wrestling Team.





Mike Klier awaits the whistle.

Dave Browning gets off to a good start.



A highlight of the season was the first Annual New Years Tournament held at Southern January 5th and 6th. Garrett County showed its wrestling strength as Northern and Southern placed first and second in the eight-team event.

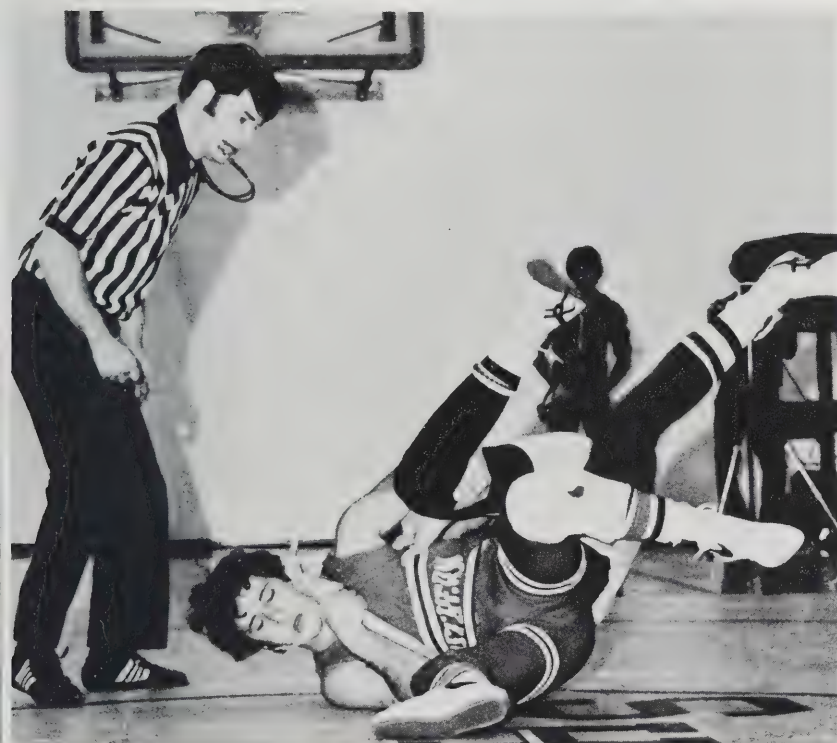
The biggest disappointment to the season was finishing third in the PVC tournament, behind Petersburg and Keyser, two teams Southern had defeated during the regular season. Southern had five PVC champs: John Hayhurst, Dave Browning, John Toston, Stan McCrobie and Jim

Barnes. "We never had a chance at the PVC championship because of the seedings which sent all younger wrestlers against tougher opponents from Keyser and Petersburg in the first round."

Five guys qualified for the regional tournament in Rockville; John Hayhurst, John Toston, Dave Browning, Mike Klier, and Jeff Hinebaugh.

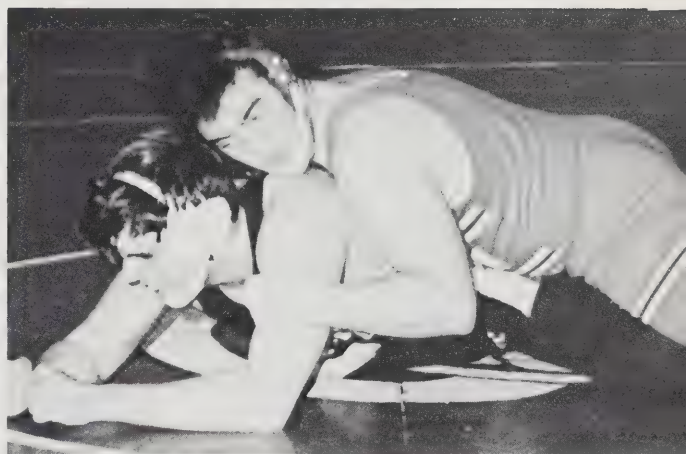
For the second year in a row Southern was represented in the State Tournament in Catonsville. John Toston qualified by finishing third in the district tournament.

Wrestling — Another Successful Year



John Toston gets tumbled.

Jeff Hinebaugh, master of all situations.



Rex McRobie attempts a reversal.



Jeff Paolucci holds his opponent.

This season's team was fortunate to have three veteran senior players, Frank Lewis, Cork Sweitzer, and Jim Simms. Frank suffered a foot injury and missed two games, but he came back to finish out the season. All three seniors did their best in each and every game.

The Rams went to the play-off games this year which was an honor. To reach the finals the team had to rank in the top four in their division. They achieved fourth place out of twelve teams. Many of the boys were pleased to have made it to the finals. They lost to Williamsport in the tournaments.

Among the awards that were given were the Most Valuable Player and Best Pitching Average awards. Delbert Liller received the MVP trophy and Jim Simms accepted the Best Pitching Average award.



The 1979 Ram Baseball Team.



"What a game!" says Cork Sweitzer, Jim Simms, Wayne Scott, and Craig Sullivan.

Melvyn Sines just can't believe he missed that ball.



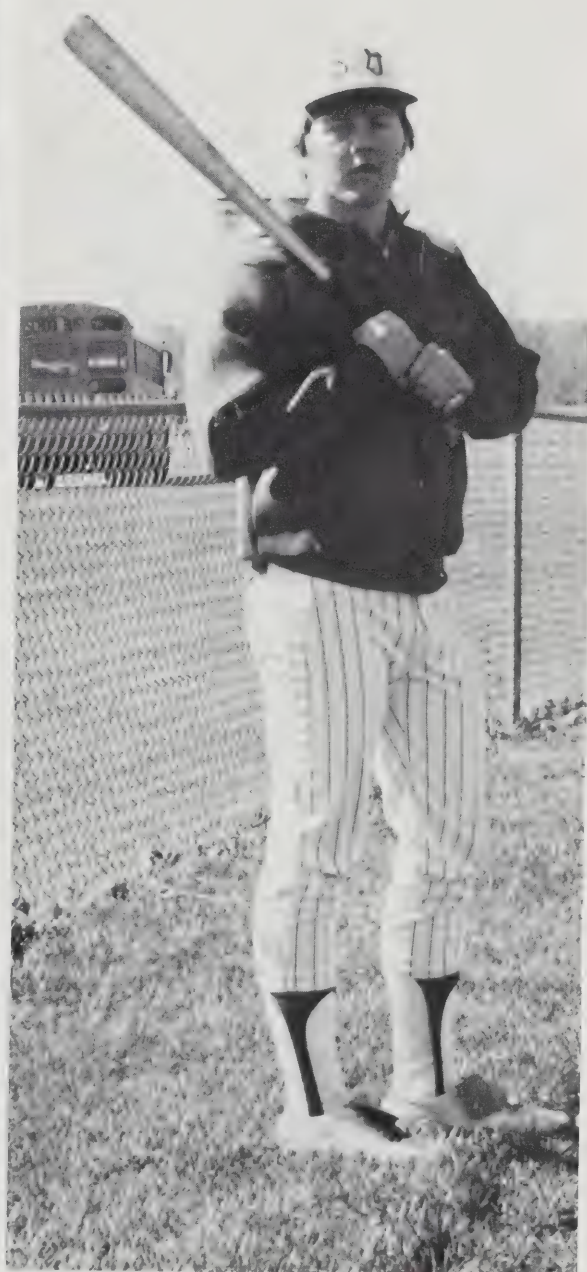
Ram Baseball — One Of The Best Teams Ever



T. J. Thomas watches Frank Lewis slide into base and be called "safe" at the Northern game.

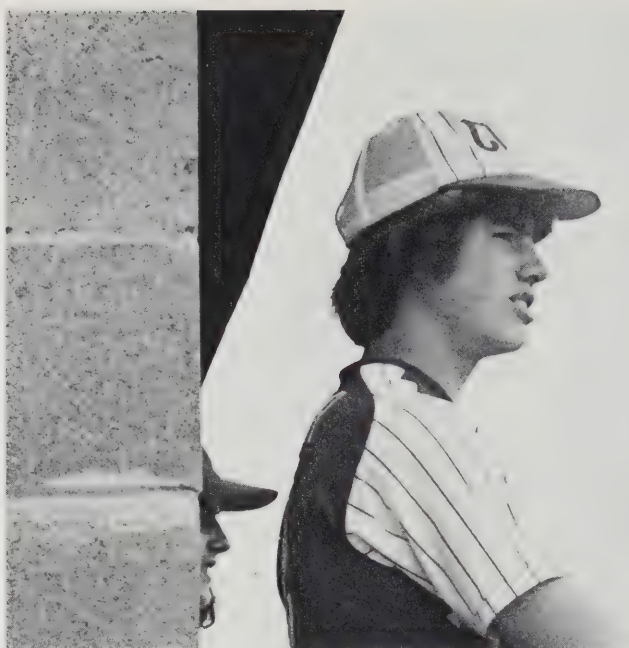


Coach Hunt wonders why Coach McLaughlin is going up to bat.



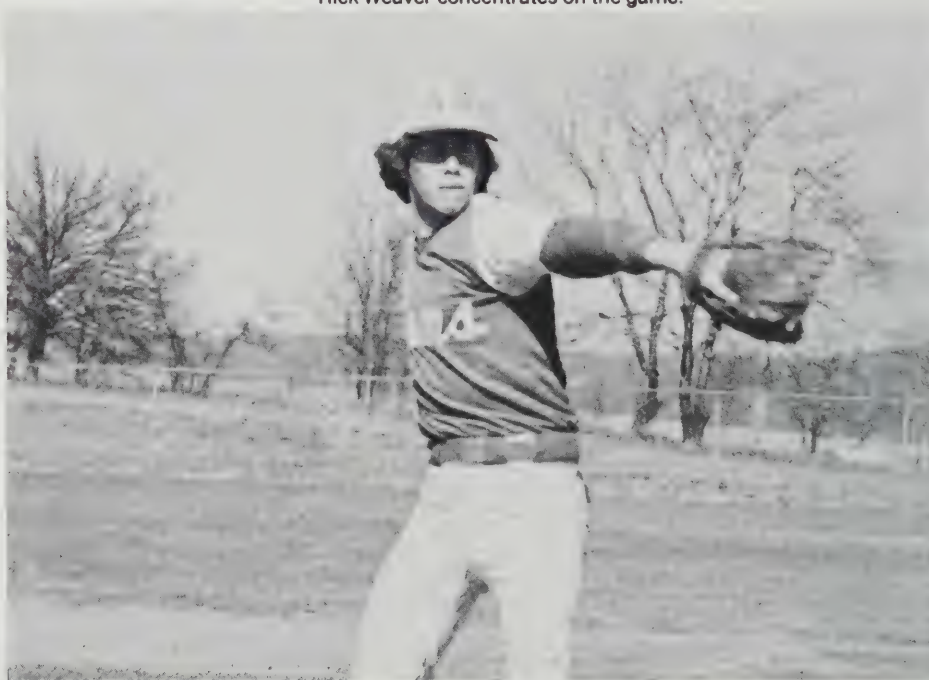
Jeff Colaw thinks it is a little too cold for baseball.

Bill Hunt And Ken McLaughlin Coach Ram Baseball Team



Rick Weaver concentrates on the game.

SOUTHERN		OPPONENT
2	Keyser	20
4	Tygart Valley	5
7	Berkley Springs	8
10	Berkley Springs	2
3	Frankfort	2
2	Frankfort	2
10	Tucker County	0
6	Tucker County	0
4	Keyser	3
10	Northern	15
6	Northern	4
4	Petersburg	0
DISTRICT PLAYOFFS		
1	Williamsport	11
Lost 5 Won 7 Tied 1		



Joe Patterson winds it up to let it rip!!

Even the boys on the bench have to pay attention to the action on the field.





John Sanders' hat does a good job of keeping the sun from his eyes.

Southern's baseball team was extremely good this year considering the conditions under which they played.

As always, weather played a major part in the outcome of the season. Some of the early games were rained out and most could not be rescheduled.

The biggest problem that was encountered was the fact that the team had no home field. All of their home games were played at the campus of Garrett Community College. After the team spent a great amount of time and effort to prepare the field, it made an excellent place to play.

Coach Bill Hunt was a traveling physical education teacher and therefore was not at Southern on an everyday basis. This created some chaos with practices and game cancellations. He worked throughout the season with assistant coach Ken McLaughlin. Together, they turned out a super 1979 Ram baseball team.



Dink Bennett and Steve Weaver warm up before playing Keyser.

Girl's Softball — A First!



Sue Mason drops her bat to meet the ball before sending it over the fence.

Rhonda Helmick races for a foul ball during the Rockwood game.



Southern's first girls softball team began conditioning two weeks before the season's start! The basic skills were taught and individuals which needed help received special help from Coach Isabelle Zawatsky.

Without the Title IX Rule, the girls would not have had a softball team.

Sue Mason, the team's most valuable player, stated, "Having a girls softball team at Southern, and my being able to play on it, was an experience I will never forget. It should definitely be continued."

The team had problems: uniforms came in after the season's start; bases never made it for the season; yet the team held together and excelled showing improvement after

each game.

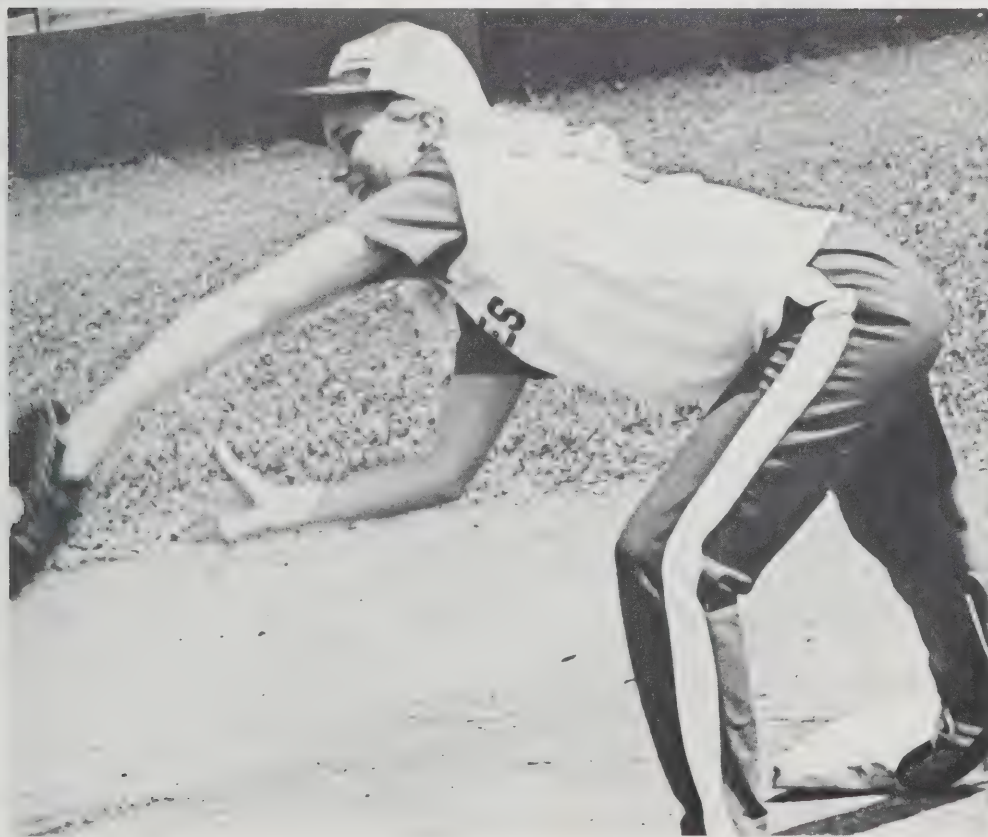
Lisa Stark, the team's best defensive player, stated, "I feel the season went well and the team showed great improvement. Although our season was not a winning one, we all learned a great deal, and returning players have hopes for a better season next year."

The Ramettes have built a foundation which in years to come the teams can look back on remembering that you have to start small but there is always room for new challenges and higher goals. Kim Trickett stated, "We started small, but we grew strong and with each game we became as one."



Cathy Graham awaits the pitch before sending Becky Remley to second.

SOUTHERN		OPPONENT
1	MEYERSDALE	7
9	SALISBURY	8
34	ROCKWOOD	15
5	MEYERSDALE	3
20	BERLIN	5
4	NORTHERN	7
7	NORTHERN	10
7	NORTHERN	12
6	NORTHERN	8
4 WINS 5 LOSSES		



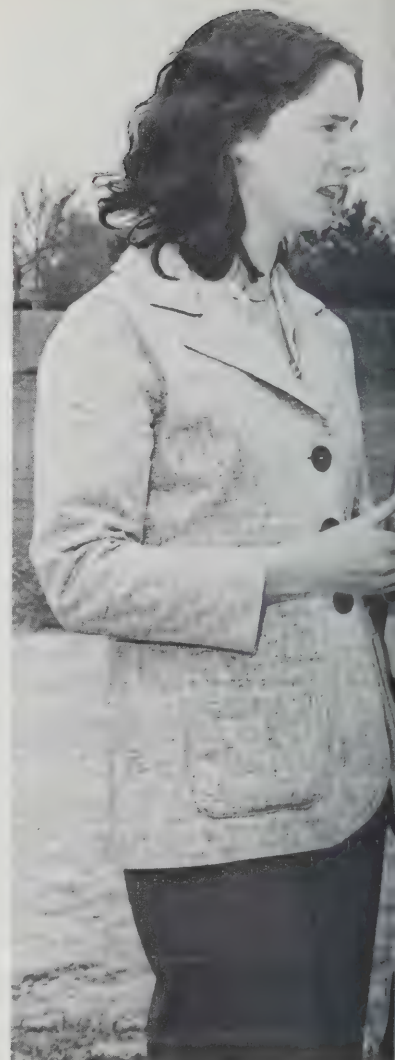
Denise Grimm snags a grounder before making the double play.

The Team Started Out Strong With

The girls received one victory after another. With the exception of the first game, they continued to defeat all of the other teams they played. Something went wrong when the girls played Berlin and although they won, they played like the Bad News Bears.

A complete change in attitude came about as the Northern games approached. Their playing was affected and resulted in error after error. The tension was high and the competition with our rival school seemed to put extra pressure on them. Before the last Northern game they were first in the Region, which included Washington and Frederick counties. The defeats were hard to accept and the fact that they dropped to fifth in the Region made it even more difficult. The team always held together, however, and they never really lost their spirit.

The challenges they came up against actually helped to improve the team. Over-taking the many obstacles brought them closer together and they grew stronger as a team. The first problem occurred when Tootie Cassell could not pitch the required distance. She was not getting the ball across the plate so a switch had to be made. After



Tootie Cassell warms up before the game.

Ramette Softball team.





Coach Zawatsky explains to Sue Mason and Tootie Cassell that only four runs are needed to shut out their opponent.

Diane Parsons and Tracy Miller show that they enjoy a chew of Levi Garrett during the game.



Kim Trickett takes a lead before stealing base during the Northern game.

many trial and error situations, they found that Kim Trickett was a terrific pitcher and Tootie played third base with amazing skill.

Sue Mason, the shortstop, demonstrated her gymnastic abilities as well as terrific softball skills when she made her famous split-jumps. The important thing, though, was to stop the ball, and with her unusual technique, she did a great job.

The base players showed a great deal of difference in their styles of ball playing. Denise Grimm, on 2nd base, caught the ball with the grace she always displays, but she seldom if ever missed the ball. Bonnie Early, our *Six Foot Wonder*, was an excellent first base player. Lisa Start, in the outfield, performed more miracles than we could count. She never missed the ball and everyone was amazed at her outstanding catching.

The other outfielders, Becky Remley and Debbie Miller, or Sue Schaffer and Sue Snyder, were good players and did a great job of covering Bonnie and Denise.

They discovered that catcher Patty was quick and alert, but when she injured her ankle, they had to find a solution as fast as possible. After several attempts to get a new one, they found their solution was Rhonda Helmick.

Dean Daniels makes his putt.



Jeff Kurilla is upset with his shot.



Rich Bishoff is pleased with his shot.



Golfers on the Green

The Southern Rams golf team continued its record of a winning season. The record of wins-losses for the year was 22-3. The Rams lost to only three teams: Keyser, Central Preston, and Berkley Springs.

This year was the first time for the Southern golf team to lose the PVC tournament. They finished second, right behind Keyser High School. Danny Daniels, a senior and captain of the team, finished with the lowest score for the Rams, an 84.

The other seniors on the golf team were Darren Ream and Rich Bishoff. The three seniors will be a great loss to the team next year.

Darren Ream shows us his style.

<i>Southern</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
172	Moorefield	194
	Petersburg	200
370	Berkley Springs	345
	Beall	422
403	West Preston	458
	Central Preston	399
347	Beall	396
	Tucker County	449
348	Elkins	367
	Tucker County	431
176	Berkley Springs	178
	Tucker County	209
	Petersburg	194
174	Hampshire	forfeit
	Keyser	178
355	West Preston	forfeit
	Central Preston	363
	Beall	387

Girls Take A Swing

This year proved to be a year for girl golfers on the green as well as for the guys. Three girls were on the Southern golf team this year.

Debbie Daniels was the leading female golfer this year. This was her second year on the team. She was joined by two fellow sophomores; Michelle Thomas and Angie Kreyenbuhl.

This year became the first year for a girl to start in a varsity match. Debbie Daniels played in her first varsity match against Moorefield. By just starting the match, she fulfilled her goal for the season.



Debbie Daniels practices her putting before starting her first varsity match.

Matt Pritts in action.





Danny Daniels takes a swing at the ball.

Danny Daniels, Coach Freyman, Rich Bishoff, and Darren Ream pose for their last golf picture.



Next year's golf team looks forward to a winning season.



The Varsity squad — all smiles after winning the All-Area title.

Barbara Harvey wants one more pin.



Kelly Beard says, "All ya gotta do is wind me up!"



The Freshmen cheerleaders discuss their strategy.

Cheerleaders Shined In '79



Hey, Amy Gosnell, It's only a game.

The Varsity cheerleaders — showing their stuff.



C is for the **C**hants they lead with spirit',
H stands for the **H**appy times they share;
E is for the **E**ffort put forth,
E stands for **E**nergy beyond compare.
R is for the **R**ams, the source of their pride,
L stands for the **L**eadership each girl shows;
E is for the **E**xcitement they inspire.
A is for the number of **A**wards that seems to grow.
D stands for **D**edication to all S.H.S. teams
E is for the **E**xcellence that shows in every cheer;
R stands for the **R**ed and white of which they're proud
S is for their **S**mile and happy tears.

These combined qualities exemplify the spirit and force behind the mighty Rams!

Roberta Johnson cheers on!



The Varsity squad shows their spirit in the Homecoming parade.



Captain Carol Corliss looks worried.



Cathy Graham and Nancy Heslen are fired up at the pep assembly.

Sue Mason and Denise Grimm are ready to go!



Colleen Eddy shouts it out!



Hey, Let's do it!

Varsity: Fired Up & Ready

The Varsity Cheerleaders started the 1978-79 season with a bang and ended it successfully.

With the change of number in the squad from six to eight members, the Varsity group began their pre-season by attending a National Cheerleaders Association camp held at Duquesne University.

The spirited squad demonstrated their togetherness and hardworking habits by winning many awards at the four day clinic. One excellent and four superior ribbons were just the beginning for these eight girls. They also were awarded a "spirit stick" everyday due to their never ending enthusi-

asm. In addition to these honors, they also were nominated for the "Award of Excellence", which is a great honor for any squad.

Colleen Eddy was named the best "Shout-It-Outer" of the six hundred cheerleaders attending the clinic. She was then selected as one of the top fourteen cheerleaders in the nation. After a week in Mobile, Alabama, the fourteen finalists cheered at the Senior Bowl. Colleen's squad of seven was awarded the All-American title.

Southern's squad continued to add to their awards by winning the "Best Cheerleading Squad" trophy at the

Becky Morris and Catie Ravenscroft show their spirit.



Christmas Tournament.

In March, they were invited to participate in the All-Area Cheerleading Competition held at Frostburg State College. Out of five categories this spirited group won first place in three of the events. They also were awarded the "Best All-Around Squad" trophy.

This year, full of super times and lasting memories, was one the girls will never forget. Way to go 1978-79 Varsity Cheerleaders!

The Junior Varsity squad chants through the streets of Oakland in the Homecoming Parade.

Junior Varsity: Looking Good



The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders began their successful season last summer at West Virginia Westleyn College in Buchannon, where they attended a National Cheerleader's Association cheerleading clinic.

When they returned to Oakland after their week's stay, they held in their hands one excellent ribbon and four superior ones. In addition, they also received a "spirit stick" for their enthusiasm and spirit.

Fund raising was a difficult task for the girls. They held a number of raffles, after-game sock hops, and several bake sales. With their hard-earned money, they purchased six skirts, sweaters, jumpers, and new emblems.

The last few games were hindered by the absense of Vicky Bowers. She was faithfully cheering the Rams to victory, and landed from a jump onto her ankle and sprained it. The rest of the squad had to pull together and re-plan their formations, but everything worked out.

It was a great year, and even with all its pressures and problems, the 1979 Junior Varsity Cheerleaders will always cherish the memories of being a Southern Ram cheerleader.



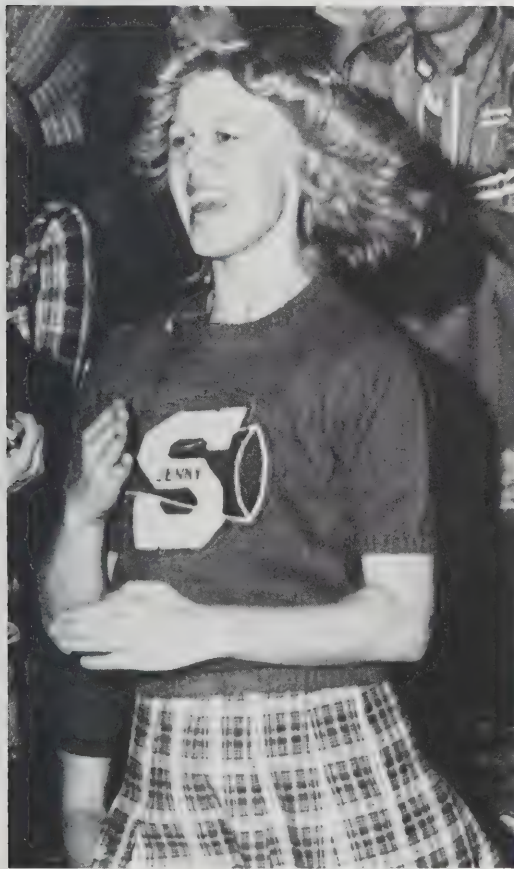
The J.V.'s yell, "Rams is the name!"

Vickie Bowers says "Fight a little harder!"



Renee Stefanick and Angie Kreyenbuhl show their artistic talents in making hoops.

Captain Kelley Beard — pulling for her team.



Jenny Draper seems to be ready for take-off.



Cathie Hesen — looking for a Victory!



Wrestling: Backed By Pride

The 1978-79 Wrestling Cheerleaders consisted of seven spirited girls.

Along with the excellent job they did cheering the Wrestlers to many victories they also participated in many fund raising activities.

The girls sold candy apples during the Autumn Glory festivities, sold hoagies last spring, and raffled off a ceramic Christmas tree. They used the money to buy new uniforms.

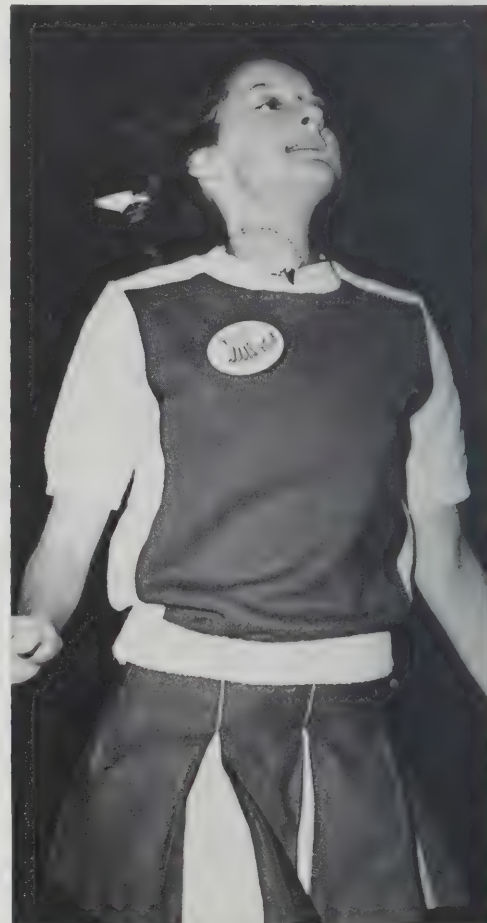
They constructed a float for the Homecoming Parade, and had a great time riding on it.

Although many hours of hard practice, painting signs, and making hoops were spent, the girls felt their season was a lot of fun and well worth their time.

The 1979 Wrestling squad, Lottie Shirer, Roberta Johnson (captain), Lisa Bennett, Kathy Thomas, Carrie Johnson (co-captain), Barbara Harvey, Connie Shannon.



Lisa Bennett watches as another wrestler is victory bound.
Lottie Shirer thinks the Rams are too hot to handle.



Freshmen: Full Of Spirit!

This year's Freshmen Cheerleaders had a successful year cheering their football and basketball teams to many wins.

The squad attended a Golden Eagle Cheerleading Clinic at Frostburg State College. This was a first for all of the girls, but with much practice and hard work throughout the summer, their week was full of excitement.

At camp, they received an honorable mention, one third place ribbon, two second place ribbons, and a second place ribbon in the skit competition.

Even though the girls were unable to attend away games due to a school policy, they showed non-stop spirit at home games!

"Are you talking to me," says Wendy Johnson.



Susie Devlin and Kathy Ryscavage say, "Go, Fight, Win!"

The 1979 Freshmen squad; Kathy Ryscavage, Susie Devlin, Ann Andrews, Patty Lewis, Wendy Johnson, Amy Gosnell (captain).



Keep On Trucking, Patty Lewis.





One thousand sixteen pairs of footprints began to make their impression in the halls of Southern High School on August 31, 1978.

The year for the class of '79 was finally here. Looking forward to a year of hard work and wonderful times, the seniors dreamed of the day they would don their caps and gowns, only to leave their high school years behind them.

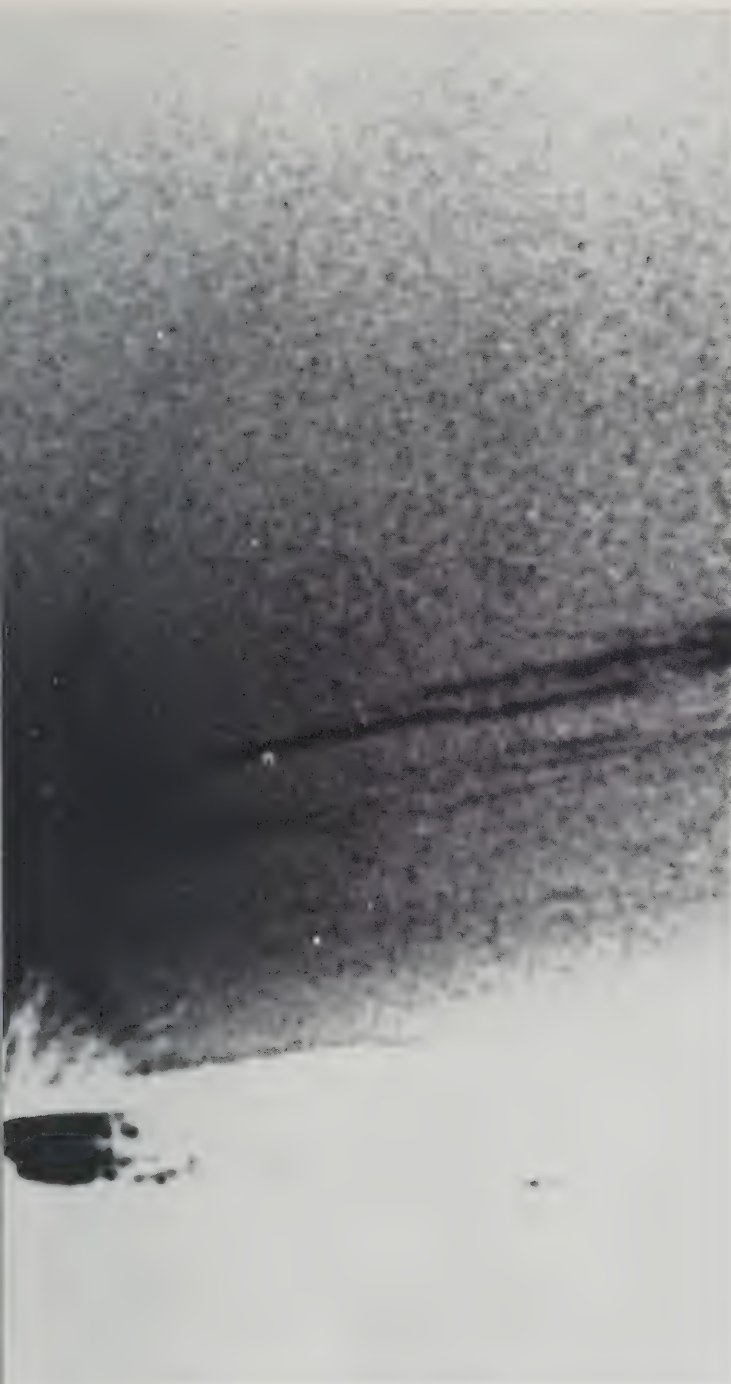
The juniors entered Southern with plans for a busy year. Aside from term papers and algebra notebooks they found time to perform a successful

play and to present the traditional prom for the seniors.

A year of leisure was to be experienced by the sophomores. Their main concern was achieving the privilege to drive. They were the peak of spirit this year, both at school and games.

This year was just the beginning for the freshmen. The atmosphere of Southern found them in more informal learning situations. Pep assemblies were new and the Southern Rams thrilled them.

All in all, this school year added another rung on the ladder to success.



Student Life

Academics

Clubs

Sports

People

Ads

People

Rowdiest

John Toston, Gail Ferguson



Most Likely To Appear In The New York Times

Warren Steger, Cathy Graham



Best Couple

Pat Gregg, Roberta Johnson



Smartest

Paul Ammann, Lois Filemyr



Most Active

Gale Bosley, Todd Liller



Most Athletic

Todd Liller, Kim Trickett



Best Skipper



Lyz Grant, Tom Cuppett

Best Dressed

Bev Welling, Dave Browning



Best All Around

Sue Mason, Gene Flinn



Best Hairstyle



Denise Grimm, Dave Reble

Most Popular

Becky Morris, Dave Browning



Most Talented

Tom Simpson, Angie Lewis



Most Fun
Kayla Savage, Pat Gregg



Class Clown
Lisa Thayer, Pat Gregg



Best Looking
Brad Bittinger, Bev Welling



Shapeliest
Carol Corliss, Jim Fries



***Most Likely To Appear
In Animal House II***



John Toston, Cathy Graham

Most Spirited

Drew Bailey, Sue Mason



Most Trustworthy

Warren Steger, Ann Leighton



Space Cadets

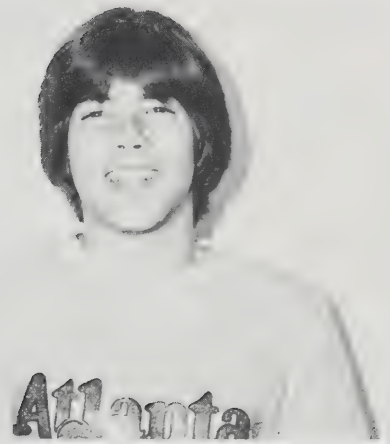
Mark Raynovich, Lana Dewitt



Best Smile



Michelle Reall



Gene Flinn

Biggest Flirt



Frankie Lewis, Denise Grimm

Centerfold



Brad Bittinger, Jackie Tasker

Frankie Lewis, Becky Morris

Seniors Move Forward

The seniors captured first place in the hall decorating contest for Football Homecoming. They chose as their prize-winning theme, "Celebrate a Victory." Throughout the night the seniors decorated the lockers and hall with streamers, balloons, lights, and a "pot o' gold"! At the end of their hall was a colorful rainbow. Each locker was adorned with champagne bubbling from it. Although the prize money did not meet the expense for the decorations, all seniors who participated were glad they could say, "We did it ourselves!"



Miss Avery and Tom Simpson having a chat.

That-a-way Mickey.



William Thomas Abernathy
Michael Alan Ahern
Andrew Gerard Bailey
Victoria Elene Baker

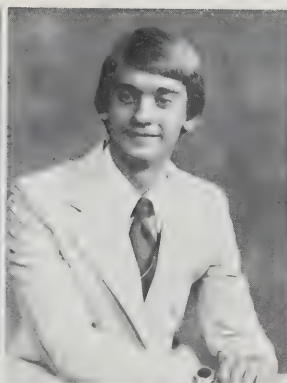


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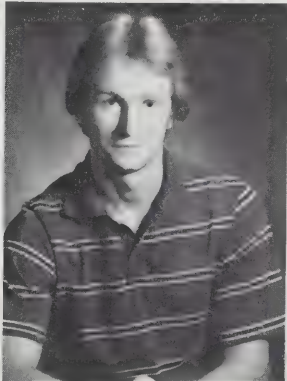


William Paul Barnard
Eileen Clare Barrett
Sandra Lynne Bartholomew
Emma Catherine Beckman





Gary Allen Beckman
James Warren Beckman
James Wayne Beeghly
Timothy Allen Beitzel



Brenda Faye Bernard
Wayne Henry Bernard Jr.
Mary Ann Bishoff
Richard Doyle Bishoff



Bradley Raymond Bittinger
Jeffery Lynn Bittinger
John Franklin Blamble
Julie Ann Blamble



Michael Edwin Bolding
Carlos Anthony Bolyard
Robin Christine Bolyard
Gale Lynn Bosley



Which way did he go?

Pride

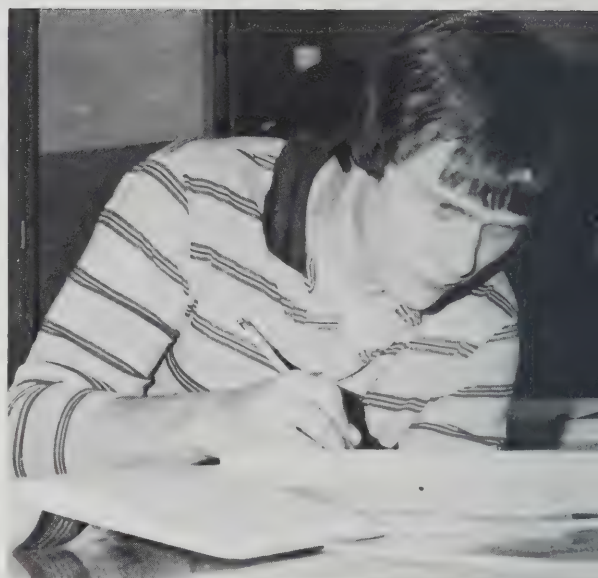
Gregg Skiles.

French Class shows concentration.

"Seniors" . . . No group of individuals receives that title unless they deserve it.

The Class of '79 has had their share of good times and laughter, but they have been through twelve years of tough, painful work. When the problems seemed to have no solution, they somehow seemed to characterize the victor.

Chris Teets



Ronald Duane Bowers
Debra Ann Bowser
Virginia Ellen Brady
William Harold Brantner Jr.



Kenneth Paul Brenneman
Ervin Dale Brown
David Andrew Browning
Melvin Curtis Calhoun

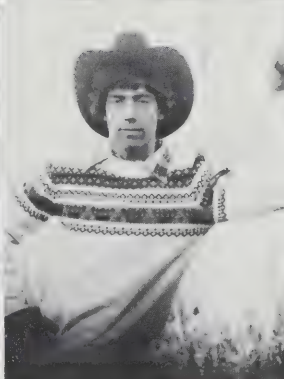
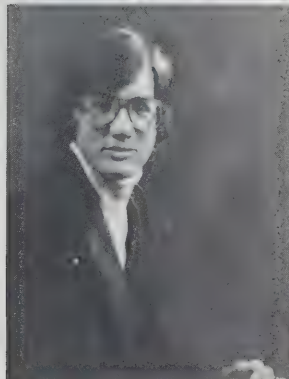


Bryan Frederick Callis
Steven Nathan Callis
Valerie Ann Carr
Cheryl Elaine Collins





Dennis Micheal Cooper
Carol Ann Corliss
Cheryl Elaine Cosner
Liane Gay Cosner



Christopher Lynn Crabtree
Thomas Glenn Cuppett
Glen Alvin Custer
Paul Edmund Custer



It's just another normal day in the neighborhood, right Shelly Lasek and Roberta Johnson?

Don't look now, Bonnie Earley, but I think you're caught!



Susan Mason, Gale Bosley, and Lois Filemyr showing off those Close-up Smiles.



Days Of Future Passed

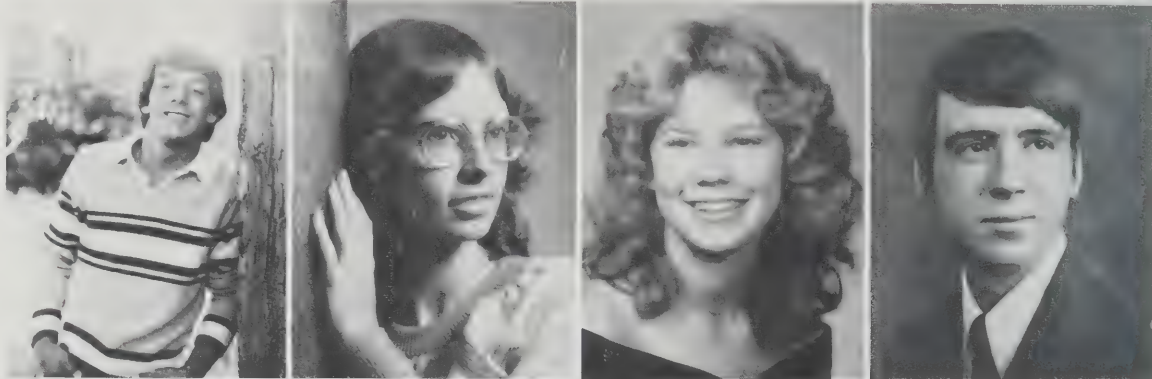
The students of Southern High School this year had the unique privilege of receiving written communication from a cockroach who revealed himself as Archy. These mysterious messages appeared in each student's locker previous to numerous football games, obviously deposited there during the night.

Archy offered constructive criticism, but various individu-

als in the school could not handle advice from a cockroach, and they began an intense search blaming many innocent roaches in their futile attempts to reveal Archy.

Archy delivered one final message before leaving Southern and traveling to parts unknown. He offered a new opinion concerning the awards assembly, and wished us all a happy life. The same to you, Archy.

Dan Lee Daniels
Charlene Frances Davis
Lana Gae DeWitt
Robert Cecil DeWitt



Barbara Jane Dixon
James Jerome Dolan
Randol Dean Dumire
Rhonda Jean Dumire



Colin Scott Durben
Bonnie June Earley
David Allen Eberly
Jane Ann Echard

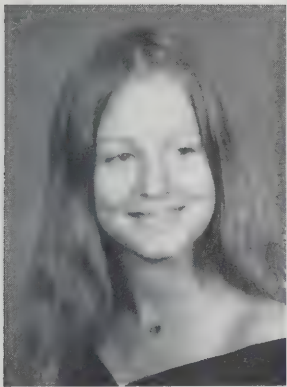


Charles Eugene Estill Jr.
Bonnie Ruth Evans



Barb Lewis, taking a little shut-eye between classes.





Deborah Ann Evans
Donald Richard Evans Jr.



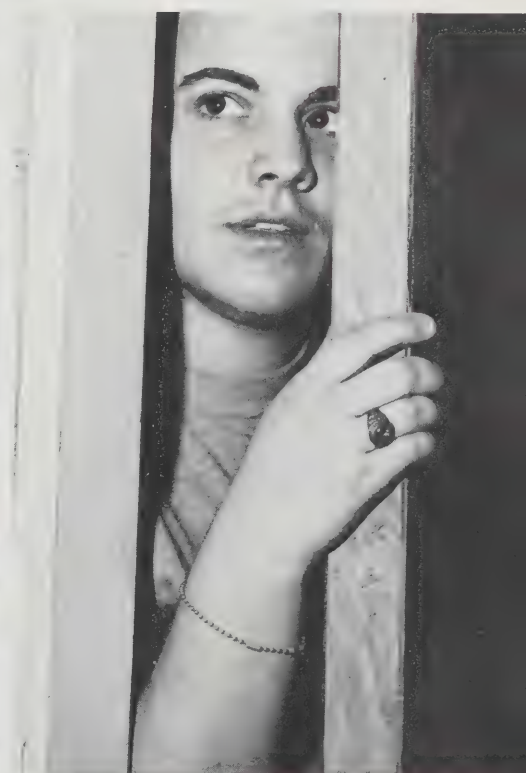
Thomas Ray Evans
William Joseph Evans



Gregg Parsons doing his
imitation of going to class.



Come on, the ceremony is about to begin.



Pam Ford working on another secret assign-
ment.

The Long And Winding Road

The setting for the 1979 Prom this year was in the McHenry House located at the Wisp. This year the Juniors, who in the past has the Wisp cater a dinner before the dance, decided not to. A vote was taken and the majority of seniors stated that they were not going to attend the dinner before the dance. Thus, the juniors decided not to have one. It was noted that many preferred to dine alone, enjoying the privacy and being with close friends. Unfortu-

nately, various seniors missed the dinner that had been provided other years. One person said, "It was more expensive taking my date to a restaurant." The Wisp did provide refreshments to feast on during the dance this year.

The court danced to the theme the *Long and Winding Road*, originally sung by the Beatles and performed by this year's band, *Crosstown Express*.

Kenneth William Feather
Gail Lynn Ferguson
Lois Kay Filemyr
Jody Rae Fletcher



Bobby Gene Flinn II
Kurtis Dean Flora
Pamela Gay Ford
Vincent Coe Foster



Crazy ways are evident in the way you are wearing your clothes!

Gather 'round, kiddies, and Aunt Florence will tell you a story.





Lisa Stark and Denise Grimm pointing out their chin.



Yvonne Michele Frazee
James William Fries
Brenda Lou Glass
Willis Junior Glotfelty



Cynthia Joan Gnegy
Timothy Alan Gnegy
Dianna Carol Gordon
Cathy Lynn Graham



Clifford Keith Graham II
Elizabeth Mitchell Grant
Michael Anthony Green
Ronald Wayne Green



Patrick Lee Gregg
Denise Marie Grimm
Ina Sibel Callberg Gundem
Jeffery Lynn Haines

Aimee Louise Hanline
Delmas Duane Harris



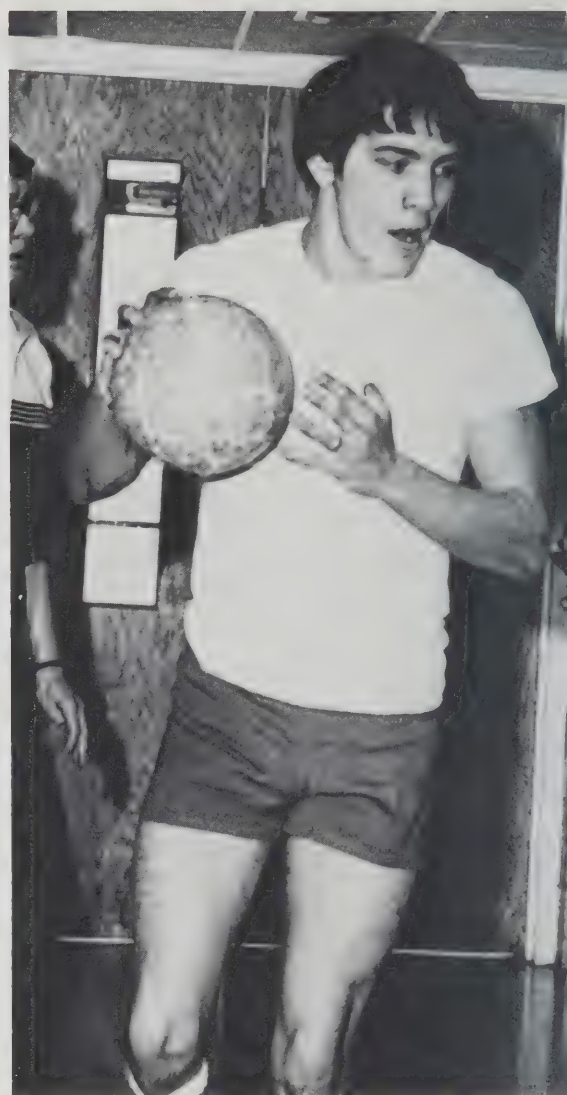
Barbara Jean Hartman
Carroll Patrick Harvey



Connie Sue Harvey
Phoebe Kay Harvey



Calvin Stinson.



Enthusiasm!

Seniors had the opportunity this year to order their graduation announcements, memory books, senior keys, caps and gowns, and personal cards from Jostens. Many only bought caps and gowns deciding it was a waste of money or that the prices were too high to buy any other accessories related to their graduation.

When one senior was asked why she bought graduation accessories in addition to the cap and gown, she replied that it was a tradition and she actually didn't know why.

The atmosphere was subdued and the day was treated like an everyday occurrence. As one senior said, "You can't get excited signing your name on a piece of paper."



Bev Welling, slyly talking her way out of trouble.



John Toston, lady killer.



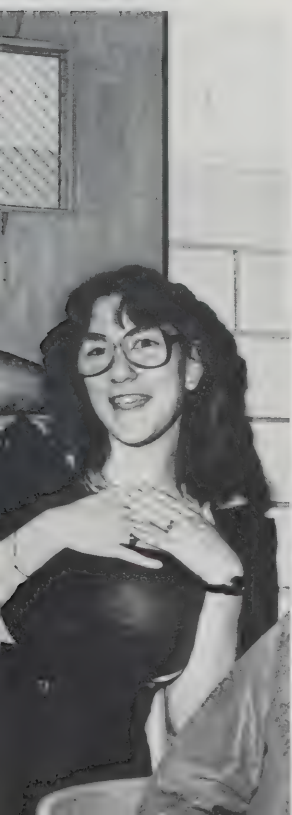
Scott Dwayne Harvey
John Bonham Hayhurst
Val Jean Herndon
Diana Lynn Hinebaugh



John Michael Hinebaugh
Gary Lee Holtschneider
Curtis Cas Hutson
Samuel Edlin Ingram



Melissa Carol Jessup
Roberta Mae Johnson
Connie Lou Jordan
David Harned Kahl



Exchange student, Sibel Gundem, from Denmark.

A drumroll please.

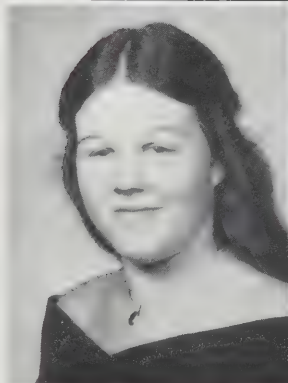
Helen Keller school of practice.



William Steward Keiper
Marilyn Patricia Colville Kight
Timothy Allan Kitzmiller
Michael Jerome Klier



Lois Ann Knox
Susan Jeanette Kulak
George Wellington Landis
Franklin Joseph Lantz Jr.



New Program

Garrett Community College introduced a new program this year called release time.

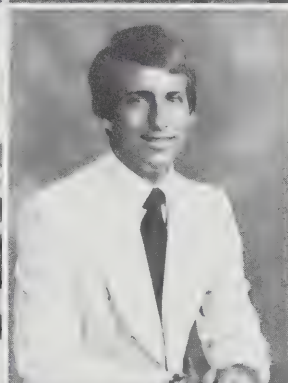
This program was beneficial to those students who felt that they could gain more from taking courses at G.C.C. than attending a full day of classes at Southern.

The students who were enrolled in the program left the school after fourth period to attend classes at the college. These classes included English, gym, chemistry, and others.

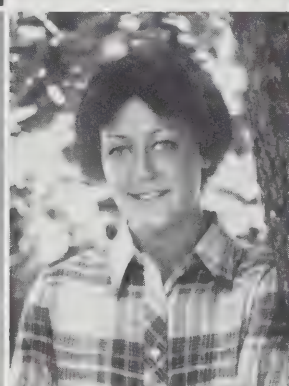
Students attended the college to either obtain extra credits for their college education or to expand their own interests. One senior said, "It was a real help to my education."



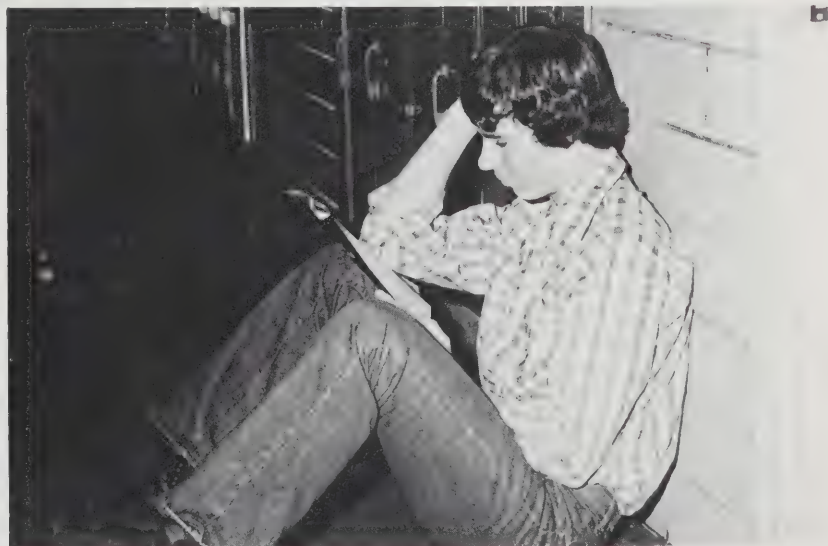
Shelly Anne Lasek
Micheal Wayne Lee
Ann Elizabeth Leighton
Angela Gaye Lewis



Barbara Lynn Lewis
Francis Joseph Lewis
Steven Wayne Lichty
Todd Edward Liller



Mary Josephine Livengood
Paul William Lucas
Susan Renee Mason
Mark Stanley Mateer



Harold Harsh, giving it his all.

Bill Abernathy, as usual, not in class.

Seniors '79

In the beginning we were strangers
The people around us seemed miles away.
Then, as if by magic, the awkward
process of friendship conquered our fears
and 'we' became 'one'.
We felt confident in our reasons,
We felt justified with our standards,
Young at heart — we dreamed of graduation
Yes, we were bound until destiny.
We have reached our peak —
And our bind has loosened.
We now struggle from unity to find ourselves,
And we find a new destiny in the horizons of —
Our senior year.

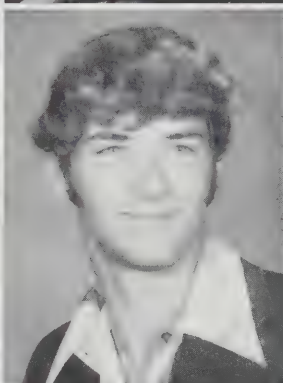
Cathy Graham



Rhonda Michelle Reall Matthews
James Lee Meyers
Carol Jean McCracken



Cathy Ann McLaughlin
Stanley Foster McRobie
Rebecca Lynn Morris
Carol Ann Mott



Ottis Ray Nelson
Joseph Andre Paolucci Jr.



Gregory Robert Parsons
Ethel Mae Paugh



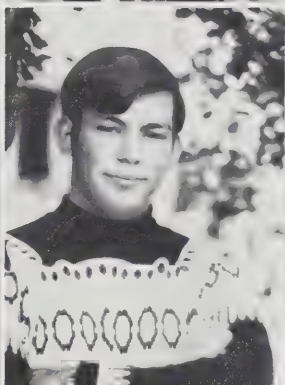
Bonnie Earley.



Let the good times roll!



Eugene Mason Paugh Jr.
Gary Harland Paugh



John Ray Paugh
William Robert Paugh
Steven Eric Proulx
Chris Edward Ratliff



Owen Thomas Ravenscroft
Mark Raynovich
Darren Todd Ream
David Newell Rebele



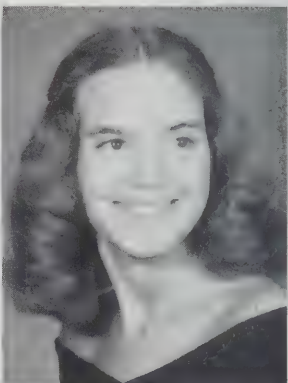
Dwayne Richard Reckart
Lois Ann Reckart
Terri Lea Riggs
Teresa Ann Riley

Passing Times

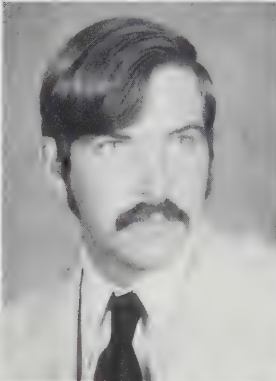
Those seniors were really wild and crazy. Will they remember all of the 'different' things they did? The Jane Gang was one of the most memorable with their zany antics. During the Christmas season they sang carols between classes and boosted spirit throughout the basketball season with their fabulous pyramids and constant cheers. Needless to say, no one will ever forget their togas.

Although many people enjoyed their style, there were others who disapproved of their behavior. As one member of the Jane Gang stated, "It was a real blast at first, but as time progressed, it became a hassle because of flack we caught by the crowd. The only reason we didn't quit is because we wanted to give the basketball team support."

Tracy Allen Riley
Debra Jean Rinker
Nancy Christine Roberson
Debora Susan Robinette



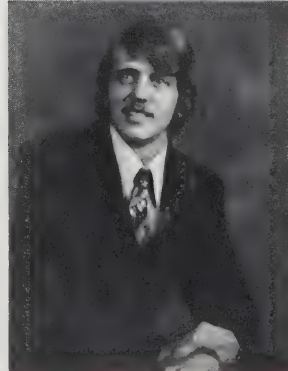
William Alan Rodeheaver
Edward Mason Roszell
Harland Edison Roy
Jeannette Miller Rudy



Tammy Louise Ruff
Melanie Ryan
Brian Richard Sanders
Danita Jo Sanders



Eric Kevin Sanders
Kayla Ann Savage
Susan Theresa Schell
Sandra Kay Schmidt





Donna Lou Schoch
Brenda Lee Severe
Randy Paul Shaffer
Connie Eileen Shannon



Donna Lynn Sheally
William Boyd Shiflett
William Leon Shreve Jr.
Donna Mae Shrout



Darren Reams tries to look innocent.



Carol Mott, making a joyful sound.

Sibel Gundem, "Sing child, sing."

Russell Blain Simmons
James Howard Simms
Thomas Scott Simpson
Peggy Lynn Sines



How Deep It Goes

Graduation this year, like all other graduations, brings back memories for each individual student. Yet there is also one unbeatable fact, all graduations are the same and seem to follow a sanctified ritual. At this ritual, you will notice that each student appears in a cap and gown which they were required to purchase for some unexplained reason. They wear this attire for approximately two hours, thereafter, if you are creative, perhaps you can find some salutary use for it. The chances are slim.

Of course, there are invariably present, the same inspiring speeches. These stimulating lectures never seem to make any difference. After a while you lose that "conquer the world" feeling, and find yourself bored in your seat.

For those of you who attend college, in about four years, you will find yourself experiencing the same process, but the color of your robes may vary.

Brenda Glass dreams about her next class.

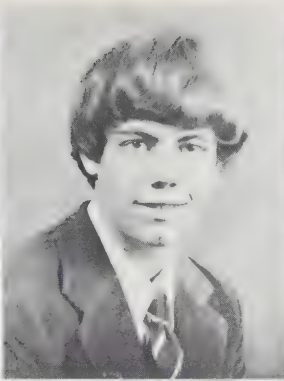


Eric Eugene Sisler
Joyce Lenora Sisler
Gregory Scott Skiles
Paula Ann Spaulding

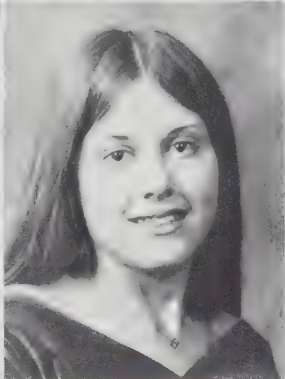
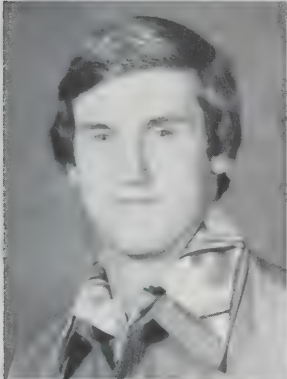


Gilbert Raymond Stalnaker
Warren Linwood Steger III
Debora Alison Stem
Calvin Kent Stinson





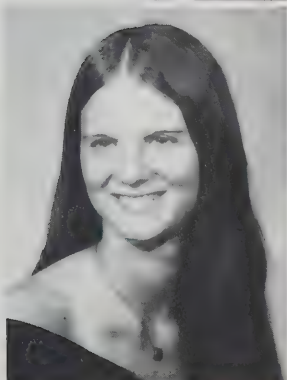
William James Stump
Lowell Dean Sturm
Alan Neil Sweitzer
Cynthia June Tasker



Dennis Carlton Tasker
Jacqueline Elaine Tasker
Steven Jay Tasker
Kevin Ray Tephabock



Sharon Lynn Thomas
Craig Randall Trautwein
Gregory Jay Tressler
Kimberly Dee Trickett



Patty Ray Unger
Donna Jean Uphold
Bonnie Lou Uphole



Becky Morris, preparing to stick her tongue out.

Ambitions

For some Graduation is one of the emotional climaxes of the educational career of a student. This is the final time the class is together as a whole and many members feel the sadness of the occasion. But an undercurrent of excitement and anticipation is felt throughout the gymnasium and it is also realized this day is the beginning of a new, hopefully successful life.

Lori Renae Uphole
Ronald Wayne Upperman
John Mitchell Virts
Douglas Keith Warnick



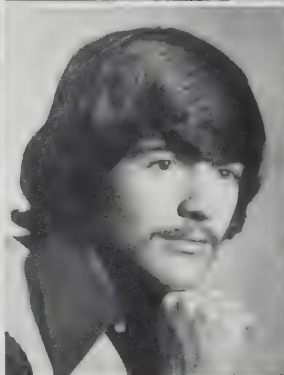
Warren Frederick Weeks
Colleen Yvonne Welch
Beverly Sue Welling
James Lloyd Wells



James Eugene Whitacre
Rondal Lee White Jr.
Nancy Lee Whitehair
Penny Sue Wiley



Brenda Marie Wilt
Clyde Harold Wilt
Samuel Junior Wilson
William Clayton Wolfe





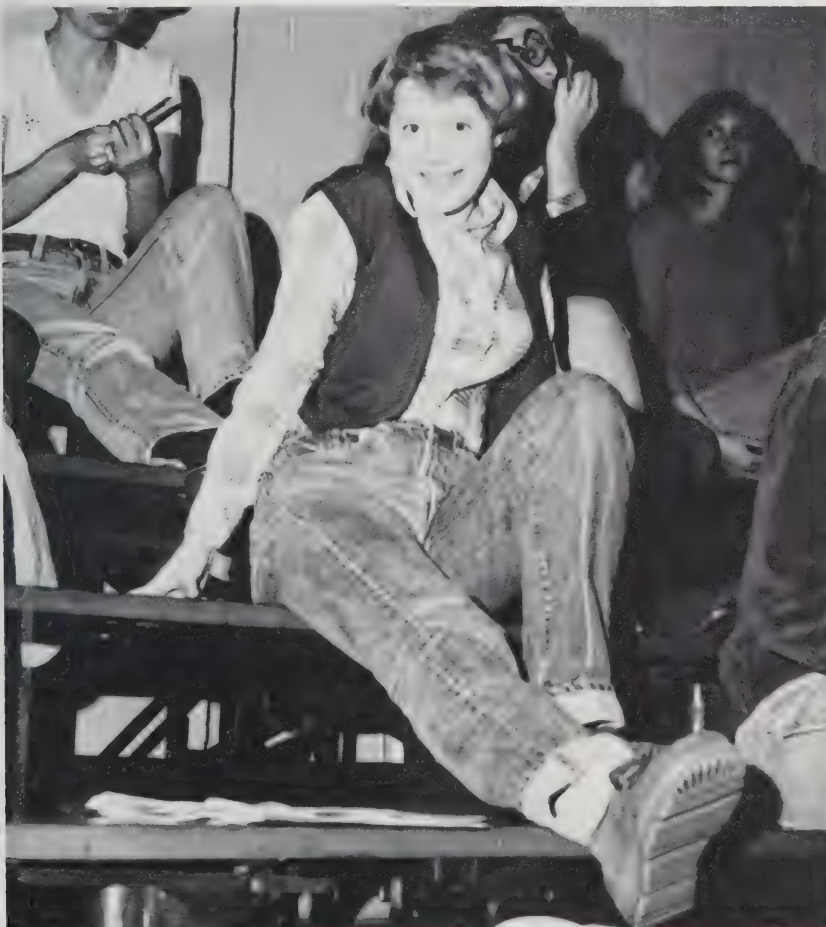
Earnest Gregory Wotring
David Luther Yommer
Patrice Griffith
Jackie Tasker

Shelly, didn't you get voted for
'best smile?'



Dancing days are here again!

Roberta Johnson, all ready for the Miss America Pageant.



Seniors Stir Up the Administration

Jim Simms takes a breather from swimming action at the senior party.

Kayla Savage and Cathy Graham catch some Z's while Jeannette Rudy keeps an eye open for the Cookie Monster.



Tradition influenced Senior Skip Day again this year as many seniors avoided school on May 18.

The students who decided to take advantage of the "holiday" spent the most part of the morning deciding where to hold their picnics. Two favorable locations were Swallow Falls and Potomac State Forest.

As in previous years, opinions from various teachers and the administration were not too favorable. They felt that seniors were taking advantage of the school by scheduling other activities on school time and by receiving an early dismissal at the end of the year.

Next year seniors will be required to take finals before receiving their diplomas. The administration feels this action will eliminate further abuse of the academic calendar.



"Is it morning yet?" asks Gene Estill.



Mike Klier and Susan Mason, "Be careful, Smokey the Bear may be lurking in the woods!"

Senior Directory

AHERN, MIKE

Big 'A' Diversified
Intramurals 8 - 9; FFA 9; VICA 12

AMMANN, PAUL

Archy Academic
National Honor Soc. 11 - 12; Highlander Staff
10 - 12; It's Academic 10 - 11; Quill & Scroll
11; Pres. 12; Jr. Class Play 11; Who's Who 11
- 12; Ski Club 10 - 12; Presidential Scholar;
Odd Squad

BAILEY, DREW

College Prep
Student Council 8; National Honor Soc. 11 -
12; Highlander Staff 11 - 12; Chorus 7 - 10;
It's Academic 10 - 11; Jr. Class Play 11; Bas-
ketball 10; All-State Chorus 10; Who's Who
11 - 12; Ski Club 10 - 11; Odd Squad

BAKER, VICKIE

Diversified

BARTHOLOMEW, SANDRA

Sandy Academic
National Honor Soc. 11 - 12; FTA 11; Library
Aide 12; Intramurals 7 - 9; Band 7 - 12; Band
Secretary 12; Who's Who 12; AFS 12; West-
ern Maryland Honor Band 11; Who's Who in
Music

BECKMAN, EMMA

General
HCC 11 - 12; All-State Band 11 - 12; FFA 11

BECKMAN, JAMES

Captain Devo College Prep
National Honor Soc. 11 - 12; Intramurals 7 -
8; Who's Who 11 - 12; Ski Club 10 - 11; Sci-
ence Symposium 11; Finalist in National
Youth Science Comp. for Scholars

BEEGLY, WAYNE

Diversified
FFA 9 - 12; Pa. Farm Show

BERNARD, BRENDA FAYE

Business
National Honor Soc. 11 - 12; Chorus 7 - 9;
Who's Who 11 - 12

BEITZEL, TIM

Academic
All-State Band 11; Intramurals 7 - 8; Band 7 -
12; Stage Band 9 - 12; Who's Who 12; Who's
Who in Music

BERNARD, WAYNE

Barn Yard Diversified
Chorus 7; Intramurals 8

BISHOFF, MARY ANN

Henry General
Library Aide 11; FFA 12; Washington; Annap-
olis; Harrisburg

BISHOFF, RICH

College Prep
Winterfest Court 12; Student Council 8 - 9;
Chorus 7 - 8; Wrestling 9 - 11; Library Aide
12; Phys. Ed. Show 9 - 10; Homeroom Officer
7 - 8; Basketball 8; Golf 9 - 12; Intramurals 9 -
12; Who's Who 12; Ski Club 12; Green County
Wrestling Tourn. First Place

BITTINGER, BRAD

Brent College Prep
Football 9 - 10; National Honor Soc. 11; Var-
sity Club 11 - 12; Style Show 11; Homeroom
Officer 7; Basketball 7 - 12; Intramurals 7;
Quill & Scroll 12; Acorn Staff 12; Autumn
Glory Pageant 12; Who's Who 11 - 12; Jr.
High BTC; JV MVP; Varsity Best Defensive
Player 11

BLAMBLE, JOHN

Squirrel Vocational
FFA 9 - 12

BLAMBLE, JULIE

Business
Phys. Ed. Show 7 - 8; Chorus 7 - 8; Library
Aide 10; Intramurals 8 - 10

BOLDING, MIKE

Academic
Football 9 - 12; Varsity Club 10 - 12; Basket-
ball 9 - 10; Intramurals 7; Band 7 - 10; Poto-
mac Valley All-Star Con.; Lettered in Football
10 - 12; Capt. 78-79 Football Team

BOLYARD, ROBIN

Red Robin
Chorus 7

BOSLEY, GALE

Bos College Prep
Student Council Chaplain 11 - 12; Class Offi-
cer Treasurer 11 - 12; Cheerleader 7; Major-
ette 9 - 12; Prom Committee 11; Library Aide
11; Phys. Ed. Aide 11 - 12; GAA 10 - 12; GAA
Treasurer 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Acorn Staff
Photographer 12; Band 7 - 12; Prom Court
12; Who's Who 12; Who's Who in Music 12;
Office Aide 12; Winter Guard 12; Girls' State
11; Camp Hickory Counselor 12; Festival of

States; Philadelphia; Indianapolis 500; New
Jersey; First Basketball Homecoming Court

BRADY, VIRGINIA

V.J. Diversified
Student Council 8; Chorus 8 - 9; Intramurals
7 - 8; Band 7; Washington; Gettysburg;
Annapolis

BROWNING, DAVID ANDREW

Dave Diversified
Football 9 - 12; Wrestling 9 - 12; Phys. Ed.
Show 9; Varsity Club 10 - 12; Intramurals 9 -
12; FFA 9; Autumn Glory Court 9 - 12;
Autumn Glory King 12; Homecoming Court 9
12; Homecoming King 12

CALHOUN, CURT

General

CALLIS, FRED

Ferd Diversified
Basketball 7 - 8; Intramurals 7 - 8

COLLINS, CHERYL

Cheri Business
Vice Pres. & Treasurer FBLA 10 - 12; Chorus
8 - 9; Library Aide 12; Homeroom Officer 7;
Intramurals 8 - 11; Co-op 12

CORLISS, CAROL ANN

Corky College Prep
Student Council Rep. 11 - 12; Cheerleader 7 -
12 — Ninth Gd. Capt., Varsity Capt.; Chorus
7 - 9; Prom Dec. Com. 11; Style Show 12;
GAA 9 - 12; Homeroom Officer 10; Autumn
Glory Princess 10 - 11; Prom Princess 12;
Who's Who 10 - 12; Girls' State 11; Home-
coming Dec. Com. 11; Ski Club Sec. 12;
SDAHSS; College Park '76'

COSNER, CHERYL

Academic
Student Council 9; Library Aide 12; Band 7 -
11; Who's Who 11; Festival of States; Camp
Hickory 8

COSNER, LIANE

Academic
Nat. Honor Soc. 11 - 12; Chorus 7 - 11; Intra-
murals 9 - 11; Quill & Scroll 12; Acorn Staff
12; Who's Who 11 - 12; Attended Utilities
Seminar 12; SDAHSS; Outstanding Young
American

CRABTREE, CHRIS

Diversified
Student Council 9

CUPPETT, THOMAS GLEN
 T.C. Diversified
 Class Officer Pres. 10; Baseball 10 - 11; Varsity Club 11

CUSTER, GLEN
 Diversified
 FFA 9; VICA Olympics 12

CUSTER, PAUL
 Diversified (Released Time)
 FFA 9 - 12; Who's Who 12; State FFA Convention; Livestock Production; Md. FFA State Judging Contest; College Park

DANIELS, DANIAL
 Tadpole College Prep
 Phys. Ed. Show 7 - 9; Varsity Club 11 - 12; Basketball 7 - 10; Golf 9 - 12; Intramurals 9 - 10; District Golf Champion; College Park 1978

DAVIS, CHARLENE FRANCES
 Charlene Business
 National Honor Soc. 11 - 12; Chorus 7 - 8; Library Aide 12; Who's Who 11 - 12

DEWITT, LANA
 College Prep
 Cheerleader 7; HCC 10 - 11; Majorette 7 - 12; GAA 12; Intramurals 9 - 10; Band 7 - 12; Winter Guard 12; AFS 11; Lettered in Band and Majorette; Soccer Team 10

DEWITT, ROBERT
 Dimwitt Diversified
 VICA 11 - 12; Md. State Comp.

DIXON, BARBARA
 Barb College Prep
 Student Council 7 - 9; Pres. 9; Class Officer Secretary 11; Prom Committee 11; Band 7 - 9; Band Treasurer 9; Office Aide 12; Camp Hickory Counselor 12

DOLAN, JIM
 College Prep
 Intramurals 9

DUMIRE, RANDY
 General
 Phys. Ed. Show 9

DUMIRE, RHONDA
 Shortcake General

DURBEN, COLIN
 Charles U. Farley Academic
 Student Council 9; Odd Squad 12; Highlander Staff 11 - 12; Homeroom Officer 8; Basketball 9 - 10; Intramurals 7 - 8; Quill & Scroll 11 - 12; Who's Who 11

EARLEY, BONNIE
 Bon-Bon College Prep
 Winterfest Court 12; Varsity Club 11 - 12; Prom Committee 11; Phys. Ed. Aide 12; GAA 10 - 12; Basketball 10 - 12; Intramurals 10; Band 10 - 12; Who's Who 11 - 12; Color Guard 10 - 12; Homecoming Committee 10 - 12; AFS 10 - 12; Ski Club 10 - 12; Lettered in Basketball and Color Guard; Girls' Varsity Softball Team — First Base

EBERLY, DAVID
 Diversified
 Phys. Ed. Aide 12; Acorn Staff 10 - 11; Band 7 - 12; Who's Who 12; Who's Who in Music 12; Drum Captain 11; Drum Major 12

ECHARD, JANE
 Diversified
 Cheerleader 9; Chorus 7 - 8; GAA 8 - 9

ESTILL, GENE
 Academic
 Winterfest Court 12; Basketball 11 - 12; Class Play 11; Odd Squad 12

EVANS, BONNIE
 Bean Diversified
 National Honor Soc. 11 - 12; FBLA 12; Prom Committee 11; Intramurals 9; Quill & Scroll 11 - 12; Acorn Staff 11 - 12; Class Play Crew 11; Who's Who 11 - 12

EVANS, DON
 General
 Football 9 - 10; Homeroom Officer 9; Intramurals 7 - 11

EVANS, TOM
 Diversified
 FFA 9 - 12; College Park Pa. Farm Show

EVANS, BILL
 Diversified
 FFA 10 - 12; Who's Who 11 - 12; Md. State Judging Contest 10 - 11

EVANS, DEBORAH
 Debbie Business
 Cheerleader 9; Phys. Ed. Show 8; Chorus 9; GAA 9

FEATHER, KENNETH
 General

FILEMYR, LOIS
 Academic
 Student Council 8 - 12; V. Pres. 12; Phys. Ed. Show 9; Nat. Honor Soc. 11 - 12; Highlander Staff 11 - 12; Copy Ed. 12; Varsity Club 10 - 12; Heart Fund 12; Prom Committee 11; GAA 10 - 12; Sec. 12; Basketball 10 - 12; Co. Capt. 12; Intramurals 7 - 9; Quill & Scroll 11 - 12;

Class Play Crew 11; Band 7 - 12; Treasurer 12; Stage Band 8 - 12; Who's Who 11 - 12; Circuit Guard 12; Nat'l Merit Scholarship Program; Valedictorian; Danforth Award, SDAHSS; Who's Who in Music; First Chair of America New Jersey; Georgia; Florida; Md. Dis't. Scholar Program

FLORA, KURTIS DEAN
 Diversified

FLINN, B. GENE
 Flinsk Academic
 National Honor Soc. 11 - 12; Intramurals 7 - 8; Band 7 - 12; Stage Band 9 - 12; Who's Who 11 - 12; Ski Club 10 - 12; France; Indy 500; Florida; N.J.; Philadelphia; Georgia; SDAHSS; Coin Club; Ski Race Team; UMYF President; Best All-Around; Best Smile 12

FOSTER, VINCENT
 Basketball Vince Academic
 Phys. Ed. Show 7; National Honor Soc. 10; Intramurals 9 - 12; FFA 7 - 8; Nominee for; Garrett National Bank Scholarship & "I Dare You" Award

FORD, PAM
 Peanut Vocational
 Library Aide 12; Intramurals 9 - 12; Guidance Aide 12

FRAZEE, YVONNE MICHELE
 Vonnie Academic
 National Honor Soc. 11 - 12; Chorus 7 - 8; Class Play Crew 11; Who's Who 11 - 12; Office Aide 12; DAA Essay Contest 8; SDAHSS; High Honor Roll

FRIES, JIM
 Vocational

GLASS, BRENDA LOU
 Brender Diversified
 Prom Committee 9 - 12; GAA 9 - 12; Band 7 - 12; Homecoming Committee 9 - 12; Homecoming Court '78

GLOTFELTY, WILLIS
 General

GNEGY, CYNTHIA
 Nig Academic
 Chorus 8 - 9; GAA 10 - 12; Who's Who 12; Homecoming Committee 10 - 12; VICA 11 - 12; VICA Secretary 12; Girl's Volleyball Team 11 - 12; Camp Hickory 8

GNEGY, TIMOTHY
 Mork General
 FFA 9 - 12; FFA Convention 12

GORDON, DIANNA

Vocational

Chorus 7; Library Aide 11 - 12; Intramurals 9 - 12; Who's Who 12; Office Aide 11

GRAHAM, CATHYCath. College Prep
Student Council 8 - 12; Class Officer 9;
Cheerleader 9 - 12; Softball 12; Prom Committee 11; Style Show 11 - 12; Homeroom Officer 10; GAA 9 - 12; Quill & Scroll 11 - 12; Acorn Staff Editor 12; Staff 11; Class Play 11; Autumn Glory Pageant 10; Office Aide 10; Homecoming Committee 10 - 12; Ski Club 11 - 12; National Award; F.S.C. Competition; Snowball Classic; Ohio Uni. Journalism Week; 2 Medalist Rankings; Member of the HOOPERS!**GRAHAM, CLIFF**Major Mega General
Intramurals 9 - 10**GREGG, PATRICK LEE**Pat. College Prep
Student Council 12; Football 9 - 12; Varsity Club 10 - 12; Prom Committee 11; Style Show 10 - 11; Basketball 7 - 9; Intramurals 7 - 8; Quill & Scroll 11 - 12; Acorn Staff 11 - 12; Acorn Business Manager 12; Band 7 - 12; Stage Band 10; Who's Who 11 - 12; Homecoming Court 12; Who's Who in Music 12; SDAHSS; Indianapolis 500; Florida; New Jersey; Manager of Varsity Basketball 10 - 11; First Chair of America**GREEN, MIKE**Spoon College Prep
Varsity Club 12; Boys' State 12; Basketball 9 - 12; Golf 10; Intramurals 9; Quill & Scroll 12; Acorn Staff 12; Who's Who 12**GREEN, RONALD**Ron Vocational
FFA 9 - 12**GRIMM, DENISE**Airhead, Neese, Dennis College Prep
Cheerleader 12; Softball 12; Snowball Classic 12; GAA 12; Intramurals 12; Who's Who 11 - 12; Guidance Office Aide 11 - 12; Biggest Flirt; Basketball Homecoming Queen; Girls' Volleyball Team**HAINES, JEFFERY**Jethro Diversified
Student Council 9; Homeroom Officer 10; Intramurals 10; FFA 9; VICA 11 - 12**HANLINE, AIMEE**Aim Academic
Student Council 9; Wrestling Cheerleader 11; Heart Fund 12; Prom Committee 11; Majorette 8 - 10; Capt. 10; Homeroom Officer 8;

GAA 11 - 12; V. Pres. 12; Band 7 - 12; Guidance Office Aide 12; Homecoming Committee 11 - 12; Florida, New Jersey, Georgia, Philadelphia

HARDESTY, BRETTBert General
Phys. Ed. Show 10; Band 10**HARSH, HAROLD RAY, JR.**Hoagie Diversified
Football 9 - 12; Phys. Ed. Show 10; Chorus 9; Varsity Club 10 - 12; Basketball 9 - 10; Intramurals 9; FFA 9**HARTMAN, BARBARA**Toots General
Chorus 8 - 11**HARVEY, CONNIE**Business
Library Aide 9 - 12**HARVEY, PHOEBE**Hydrophoby Diversified
Who's Who 12**HARVEY, SCOTT**Diversified
FFA 9 - 12; Pa. Farm Show**HAYHURST, JOHN**Leach General
Football 9 - 12; Wrestling 9 - 12; Phys. Ed. Show 9 - 10; Chorus 7 - 9; Varsity Club 9 - 12; Boys' State 11; Intramurals 9; Acorn Staff 12; Who's Who 11; Ski Club 10 - 12**HERNDON, VAL JEAN**Academic
Cheerleader 9; Phys. Ed. Show 7 - 8; National Honor Soc. 11 - 12; Highlander Staff 10 - 12; Majorette 8 - 12, Capt. 8, 9, 12; Homeroom Officer 10; GAA 10 - 11; Basketball 10; Intramurals 7 - 9; Quill & Scroll 11 - 12; Band 7 - 12; Who's Who 11 - 12; Girls' State 11; Who's Who in Music 12; Outstanding Young American 12; SDAHSS; Florida**HINEBAUGH, DIANA**Business
Cheerleader 10; GAA 10 - 11; Chorus 9 - 10; Library Aide 11; Office Aide 12**HINEBAUGH, JOHN**General
FFA 9 - 12**HUTSON, CURT**General
Winterfest 9 - 12; Football 8; Band 7 - 10; Ski Club 12; Snow Shoe**INGRAM, SAM**

General

Football 7 - 9; Prom Committee 11; Intramurals 9; Spirit Squad 9; Class Play 11; Band 7 - 9; Stage Band 8

JESSUP, MELISSA C.Dolly Academic
Prom Committee 11; Class Play Crew 11; Color Guard 11 - 12**JOHNSON, ROBERTA MAE**Berta College Prep
Student Council 8; Class Officer 7 - 9; Wrestling Cheerleader 9 - 12; Baseball Manager 11; All-State Band Alternate 11; Heart Fund 12; Prom Committee 11; Homeroom Officer 7 - 9; GAA 9 - 12; Intramurals 7 - 9; Quill & Scroll 11 - 12; Managing Editor of Acorn Staff 12; Band 7 - 12; Who's Who 12; Guidance Office Aide 12; Color Guard 9 - 12; Ohio Uni. Publications Workshop 12; Who's Who in Music 12; SDAHSS; First Chair of America 11 - 12; Indianapolis 500; Florida; France; Georgia; New Jersey; Md. State Field Show Comp.; Circuit Guard 12; Wrestling Cheerleader Capt. 11 - 12**JORDAN, CONNIE**Diversified
Chorus 9; Prom Committee 11; Majorette 9 - 11; GAA 9 - 10; Band 7 - 12**KEIPER, BILL**Diversified
Football 9**KITZMILLER, TIM**Vocational
FFA 9 - 12**KLIER, MIKE**Diversified
Football 12; Baseball 11 - 12; Varsity Club 11 - 12; Regional Wrestling Tourn.**KNOX, LOIS**Lil' Hummer General
Chorus 7 - 9; FHA 12**KULAK, SUE**Blondie Diversified
Phys. Ed. Show 7 - 10; Intramurals 7 - 10; Pres. Physical Fitness Award**LANDIS, GEORGE**General
FFA 9**LASEK, SHELLY ANNE**Shells Academic
Class Secretary 12; Heart Fund 11; Prom

Committee 11; Journalism Award 12; GAA 10 - 12; Quill & Scroll 11 - 12, Sec. 12; Who's Who 11 - 12; Homecoming Committee 10 - 12; World Affairs Institute 12; Activity Letter 12; SDAHSS 11 - 12; Camp Hickory Counselor 12; Highlander Staff 10 - 12; Highlander Editor 12; Member of HOOPERS!

LEE, MICHEAL
General
Chorus 10 - 12; FFA 9 - 11

LEIGHTON, ANN ELIZABETH
Academic
Student Council 9; National Honor Soc. 11 - 12; Style Show 11; Basketball 10; Quill & Scroll 11; Acorn Staff 11; Band 7 - 11; Who's Who 10 - 12; AFS 12; National Merit Finalist

LEWIS, FRANK
College Prep
Winterfest King 12; Winterfest 10 - 12; Football 9 - 12; Baseball 9 - 12; Phys. Ed. Show 7; Varsity Club 9 - 12; Phys. Ed. Aide 10 - 12; Basketball 8 - 10; Intramurals 7 - 8; Autumn Glory Pageant 12; All-Highland Football Conference (Quarterback); Batting Champion; Coaches Award; MVP Basketball

LICHTY, STEVE
Lickety Diversified
FFA 9 - 12

LILLER, TODD
'T' College Prep
Student Council 8 - 12; Class Officer 7; National Honor Soc. 11 - 12; Varsity Club 10 - 12; It's Academic 11; Prom Committee 11; Style Show 10 - 11; Basketball 7 - 12; Intramurals 7 - 8; Quill & Scroll 11 - 12; Acorn Staff 11 - 12; Band 7 - 11; Stage Band 9 - 11; Who's Who 10 - 12; Basketball Homecoming Court 12

LIVENGOD, MARY
Mary Diversified
Intramurals 8 - 9; Office Aide 11 - 12; Color Guard 9 - 11; Florida, New Jersey; Annapolis

KIGHT, MARILYN PATRICIA COLVILLE
Chorus 7 - 8

LUCAS, GARY
Slick Vocational

LUCAS, PAUL
Lucan Diversified
Ski Club 8 - 12; VICA

MASON, SUSAN
Mason Diversified
Student Council 9 - 12; Cheerleader 7 - 12;

Phys. Ed. Show 8 - 10; Prom Committee 11; FFA Sec. 12; GAA 9 - 12; Basketball 9; Intramurals 9 - 12; Quill & Scroll 12; FFA 9 - 12; Acorn Staff 12; Band 7 - 10; Prom Court 12; Who's Who 11 - 12; Homecoming Committee 11 - 12; Ski Club 11 - 12; State FFA Convention 11 - 12; Public Speaking; Basketball Homecoming 12; Star Chapter FarmerII; Farm Queen 12; Advisory Council Award 12; FFA Sweetheart 10; Rotary Award 11; Girls Volleyball 12; Girls Softball Shortstop; MVP Girls Softball; Most Improved Volleyball; Advisory Council Award

MATEER, MARK
General
Intramurals 7 - 9; Acorn Staff 10 - 12; Band 7 - 12; Stage Band 10 - 12; Lettered in Jr., Sr., Stage Band; Jazz Seminar at WVU; First Chair of America 10 - 12; Florida; New Jersey; Georgia

MCRIBIE, STANLEY
General
Wrestling 9 - 12; Library Aide 12

MORRIS, BECKY
Becky College Prep
Winterfest Queen 12; Student Council 7 - 12; Sec. 11 and Pres. 12; Cheerleader 9 - 12; HCC 10; Highlander Staff 10 - 12; Prom Committee Dec. Chairman 11; Style Show 12; Lettered in Cheerleading 12; Homeroom Officer 9 - 10; GAA 10 - 12; Intramurals 9 - 10; Quill & Scroll 11 - 12; Band 7 - 10; Autumn Glory Maid of Honor 12; Stage Band 9 - 10; Prom Court 12; Who's Who 10 - 12; Homecoming Committee 9 - 12; Ski Club 9 - 12; Florida; Ocean City Md.; Yearbook Aide 11 - 12; Candy Striper 10; First in Winterfest Ski Race 11; Homecoming Court 10 - 12; Jr. High Prom Queen 9; SDAHSS 10 - 12

MOTT, CAROL
Kahrole Academic
Prom Committee 11; Homeroom Officer 9; GAA 10 - 12; Band 8 - 12; Who's Who 12; AFS 10 - 11; Ski Club 11; Who's Who in Music 12; Honor Band 11; Florida; New Jersey, Georgia; Indianapolis

NELSON, OTIS RAY
Big O Academic
Student Council 9 - 10; Football 9; Phys. Ed. Show 9; Basketball 10; Intramurals 9; VICA State Skill Olympics 12; Nom. for Danforth Award

NOEL, RON
Vocational
Wrestling 10 - 11; Chorus 7 - 8

OURS, DRUCILLA
General

PAOLUCCI, JOSEPH
General
Football 9 - 12; Varsity Club 11 - 12

PARSONS, GREG
Mag Academic
Student Council 9 - 11; Class Officer 10; Band 7 - 12; Stage Band 11 - 12; Audio Visual Aide; Paris, France

PAUGH, EUGENE
Ralph Co-op

PAUGH, GARY
General
Wrestling 8 - 11; Phys. Ed. Show 9 - 10; Phys. Ed. Aide 11 - 12; Intramurals 7 - 9; FFA 8 - 9; Band 7 - 11; Stage Band 8 - 9; Homecoming Committee 11; Indianapolis; New Jersey; Florida

PAUGH, LISA
Business
Library Aide 11; Office Aide 12; Guidance Aide 12

PROULX, STEVE
Mad Dog Academic
Wrestling 12; Who's Who 10 - 12; Utility Seminar

RAYNAVICH, MARK
Rink-rat Academic
Phys. Ed. Show 9 - 10; FBLA 9 - 12; FBLA Pres. 12; Disco Club Pres. 12; Quill & Scroll 11 - 12; Acorn Staff 10 - 12; Band 7 - 12; Who's Who 12; Ski Club 10 - 11; SDAHSS; Nom. for Danforth Award; Paris, France; Photography Editor for Acorn

REBELE, DAVID
Rebel, Peb, Spock Academic
Football 7 - 11; Band 7 - 11; Stage Band 9 - 11; Ski Club 7 - 12; Philadelphia; New Jersey; Florida, Utility Seminar

RECKART, DWAYNE
General
Chorus 8

RECKART, LOIS
Dink Diversified
HCC 7; Intramurals 9 - 12; Office Aide 12; Foods I, II, III 10 - 12

RIGGS, TERRI
Academic
Phys. Ed. Show 9; Highlander Staff 10 - 12; Prom Committee 11; Majorette 8 - 12; GAA 10 - 12; Pres. 12; Intramurals 7 - 10; Band 7 - 12; Who's Who 11 - 12; Homecoming Committee 10 - 12; Indy 500, Philadelphia; Florida, Georgia; New Jersey, Nebraska

RILEY, TERESA

Diversified/Co-op.
Chorus 7 - 9; FHA Pres. 12; Homecoming
Committee 12; Nat. Poetry Press Winner 12;
Annapolis

RILEY, TRACY

Tra General
Chorus 7 - 8; FFA 9 - 11; State and Nat. FFA
Con. 9 - 11; State Farmer Award; FFA Green
Land and Chapter Farmer Award

RINKER, DEBRA

Debbie Diversified
Prom Committee 11; Phys. Ed. Aide 12

ROBERSON, NANCY

Academic
Student Council 12; Class Officer 10, 12;
Who's Who 12; AFS 12

RODEHEAVER, WILLIAM

General
Office Aide 12; VICA 11 - 12; VICA Skills
Olympics

ROLF, DAVE

Diversified
FFA 9 - 12

ROSZELL, EDWARD

Diversified
Football 8 - 10; VICA 11 - 12

ROY, HARLAN

Bubbles General

RUDY, JEANNETTE

Nette College Prep
Student Council 7, 10 - 12; Class Officer 7;
Cheerleader 7; Highlander Staff 10 - 12;
Highlander Business Man. 12; Chorus 8 - 9;
Chorus Sec. 9; Heart Fund 11; Prom Commit-
tee 11; Style Show 11; GAA 10 - 12; GAA His-
torian 12; Quill & Scroll 11 - 12; Who's Who
11 - 12; SDAHSS; Color Guard 8 - 11; Home-
coming Committee 10 - 12; Ski Club 9 - 10;
World Affairs Institute 12; Md. General
Assembly Student Page; Danforth Nominee;
Festival of States; Indy 500; Member of the
HOOPERS!

RUFF, TAMMY

Ruffles Diversified
FBLA 12; Chorus 7 - 8; Homeroom Officer 7 -
9; Intramurals 7 - 9; Quill & Scroll 11 - 12;
Acorn Staff 11 - 12; Who's Who 12; Color
Guard 10 - 12; Florida; New Jersey; Atlanta,
Ga.; Philadelphia; Circuit Guard 11 - 12

RYAN, MELANIE

Mel Academic
Highlander Staff 11 - 12; Prom Committee
11; Quill & Scroll 11 - 12; Band 7 - 10; Who's
Who 11; Festival of States

SANDERS, BRIAN

Play Boy Diversified
Football 12; Varsity Club 12; Lettered in Foot-
ball

SANDERS, DANITO JO

Diversified
Library Aide 11; FFA 12; Band 7 - 11; New
Jersey; Winchester; Philadelphia; Co-op

SANDERS, ERIC

College Prep
Band 7 - 11; Stage Band 9; Who's Who 12;
Lettered in Sr. Band 11; Co-op 12

SHELL, SUSAN

Academic
National Honor Soc. 11 - 12; Chorus 7 - 8;
Prom Committee 11; Library Aide 12; Intra-
murals 9 - 11; Quill & Scroll 11 - 12; Acorn
Staff 11 - 12; Class Play Crew 11; Who's Who
12; AFS 12; SDAHSS

SCHMIDT, SANDY

Business
Cheerleader 7 - 10; Phys. Ed. Show 7 - 8;
Chorus 7 - 9; Library Aide 11; Homeroom
Officer 9; GAA 8 - 10; Intramurals 8 - 10;
Who's Who 10 - 11; Co-op 12

SEVERE, BRENDA

Shorty Diversified
HCC 10; FBLA 11; Intramurals 9, 12; Co-op
12

SHAFFER, RANDY

Diversified
FFA 9 - 12; Band 7 - 9

SHANNON, CONNIE

Grapes Diversified
Cheerleader 9 - 12; Chorus 11; FFA Officer 9 -
10, 12; GAA 9 - 10; Intramurals 9 - 10, 12;
FFA 9 - 12; Homecoming Committee 9 - 10;
FFA State Con. 11; FFA Sweetheart 12; Pa.
Farm Show 11; Vo-Ag Aide 11 - 12

SHEALLY, DONNA

Killer Diversified
HCC 9 - 10; Chorus 8 - 9; Prom Committee
11; Library Aide 8 - 9, 12; Who's Who 12

SHIFLETT, WILLIAM

General

SHREVE, LEON

General
Band 7 - 10

SHROUT, DONNA

Diversified
Chorus 7; Intramurals 11 - 12; Foods I, II, III,
12

SIMMS, JIM

Academic
Football 9 - 12; Baseball 11 - 12; Varsity Club
10 - 12; Basketball 9 - 11; Band 7 - 10; Poto-
mac Valley All-Con.; Highland League All-
Star; All Area First Team; Football Capt. 12

SIMPSON, THOMAS

College Prep
Band 7 - 12; Stage Band 9 - 12; Who's Who
11 - 12; Lettered in Jr. Band, Sr., Stage Band;
Trumpet Seminar at WVU 12; First Chair of
America 10 - 12; Best Ninth Gd. Musician;
Georgia; New Jersey; Florida; Indy 500; Phila-
delphia; Honor Band 10 - 11

SINES, PEGGY

Diversified
Class Officer 9; Chorus 10 - 11; Prom Com-
mittee 11; Library Aide 9; GAA 8 - 9; FHA 10 -
11

SISLER, JOYCE

General
Library Aide 11 - 12; Intramurals 7 - 9; Color
Guard 10 - 11; Florida; New Jersey; Philadel-
phia; New York

SKILES, GREG

Academic
Football 9 - 12; Wrestling 10 - 12; Baseball
10; Varsity Club 11 - 12; Paris, France

SPAULDING, PAULA

General
Phys. Ed. Show 7 - 10; HCC 9 - 10; Chorus 7 -
12; GAA 10; FFA 7; Color Guard 10; Art Asso-
ciation Award; Harrisburg Farm Show

STALNAKER, GILBERT

Diversified
FFA Treasurer 9 - 10; FFA 9 - 10; Md. State
FFA Con. 10; Public Speaking 9 - 10; VICA 11

STEGER, WARREN

Steg, Stag, Stu, Truck College Prep
National Honor Soc. 11 - 12; Highlander Staff
11 - 12; Basketball 8 - 12; Intramurals 7 - 8;
Quill & Scroll 11 - 12; Who's Who 11 - 12;
American Chemical Soc. 11; SDAHSS 11 - 12

- STEM, DEBBIE**
Symmie Diversified
Intramurals 10 - 12; Who's Who 11; Guidance
Aide 12; Falling Waters; Washington
- STINSON, CALVIN**
Spook Academic
Basketball 8; Frostburg Utility Seminar
- STORY, SUSAN**
Diversified
Chorus 8
- STURM, LOWELL**
Diversified
- SWEITZER, ALAN**
Cork Academic
Football 9; Phys. Ed. Show 9 - 12; Varsity
Club 9 - 12; Basketball 10; Intramurals 7 - 9
- TASKER, CHIP**
General
Wrestling 9
- TASKER, CINDY**
General
Chorus 8 - 12
- TASKER, JACQUELINE ELAINE**
Jackie Vocational
Chorus 7; VICA Treasurer 11; GAA 10 - 11;
Intramurals 9 - 12; Autumn Glory Queen 12;
Who's Who 12; SDAHSS 12; Pres. Physical
Fitness Award 12; Guidance Aide 12; Home-
coming Court 12; VICA 11
- TASKER, STEVE**
Snagglepuss Diversified
Chorus 10; Autumn Glory Pageant 10; VICA
10
- TEPHABOCK, KEVIN**
Tef Academic
Prom Committee 11; Homeroom Officer 7 -
10; Intramurals 7; Class Play 11; Band 7 - 10;
Ski Club 11; Festival of States; Drum Major 9 -
10; Disco Club 12; Tennis Club 10 - 11
- THAYER, LISA**
Isa Bear Academic
HCC 10 - 11; Heart Fund and Cancer Soc. 11,
10; Chorus 9; Spirit Squad 12; Class Play 11;
AFS 12; Drama Production 10
- THOMAS, SHARON**
Business
FBLA 11; Chorus 9 - 10; VICA 11 - 12
- TOSTON, JOHN**
Rat General
Football 9 - 12; Wrestling 9 - 12; Baseball 10 -
11; Varsity Club 10 - 12; Class Officer 9;
Band 8 - 11; Ski Club 9 - 11; Six Activity Let-
ters
- TRAUTWEIN, CRAIG**
Demo College Prep
Intramurals 10; Band 7 - 12; Ski Club 10 - 11;
Survivors Club 12
- TRESSLER, GREG**
Emmitt General
Football 9; Class Officer 7 - 9; Intramurals 7 -
9; Homecoming Committee 9; One Letter
- TRICKETT, KIM**
Chick College Prep
Winterfest Court 12; Cheerleader 7; Phys. Ed.
Show 7 - 9; Highlander Staff 11 - 12; Photo
Editor 12; Varsity Club 12; P.E. Aide 12; GAA
10 - 12; Basketball 9 - 12; Co. Capt.; Intramu-
rals 7 - 9; Quill & Scroll 11 - 12; Band 7 - 10;
Ski Club 11 - 12; Volleyball 11 - 12; Co. Capt.;
Softball 12
- UNGER, PATTY**
General
FBLA 10; Chorus 7 - 9
- UPHOLD, DONNA**
Business
Phys. Ed. Show 7 - 8; Chorus 7 - 8; Intramu-
rals 8 - 10; Guidance Aide 10 - 12; Co-op 12
- UPPERMAN, RON**
General
Ski Club 12; German Club 10
- VIRTS, JOHN**
Vocational
VICA 10 - 12; FFA 10
- WARNICK, DOUGLAS KIETH**
Doug General
Phys. Ed. Aide 12
- WEEKS, FRED**
General
Wrestling 10 - 12; Ski Club 11 - 12
- WELCH, COLLEEN**
Business
FBLA 10 - 11; Chorus 10; Library Aide 11 -
12; Office Aide 12; VICA 12
- WELLING, BEV**
Bunny Business
Heart Fund 11; Prom Committee 11; Library
Aide 11; P. E. Aide 12; Style Show 12; GAA 11
- 12; Autumn Glory Princess 12; Who's Who
12; Office Aide 12; Homecoming Committee
11 - 12; Homecoming Queen 12; Ski Club 12
- WELLS, JAMES L.**
The Kid Diversified
Winterfest 9 - 10; FFA 9; Band 8 - 11; Autumn
Glory Pageant 8 - 11; Stage Band 8 - 11; VICA
10 - 12
- WHITACRE, JAMES**
General
Band 7 - 12; Stage Band 9 - 12; Audio-Visual
Aide 7 - 9; Florida; New Jersey; Philadelphia
- WHITEHAIR, NANCY**
General
Band 11 - 12; Who's Who 12; Color Guard 12;
AFS 12
- WILEY, PENNY**
Diversified
FBLA 11 - 12; P. E. Aide 12; FBLA Sec. 12
- WILT, BRENDA**
It Academic
FBLA 9 - 10; Chorus 8; Office Aide 11 - 12
- WILT, CLYDE**
General
FFA 9 - 12; Md. State FFA Con. 9
- WILT, RICK**
Diversified
FFA 9 - 10, 12; Co-op 12; Pa. Farm Show 10;
College Park
- WOLFE, WILLIAM C.**
Bill Diversified
VICA; First Place VICA Safety Book
- WOTRING, EARNEST G.**
Hooch General
Football 8 - 10; Baseball 9; FFA 8
- YOMMER, DAVID**
Leuth Academic
Intramurals 7 - 8

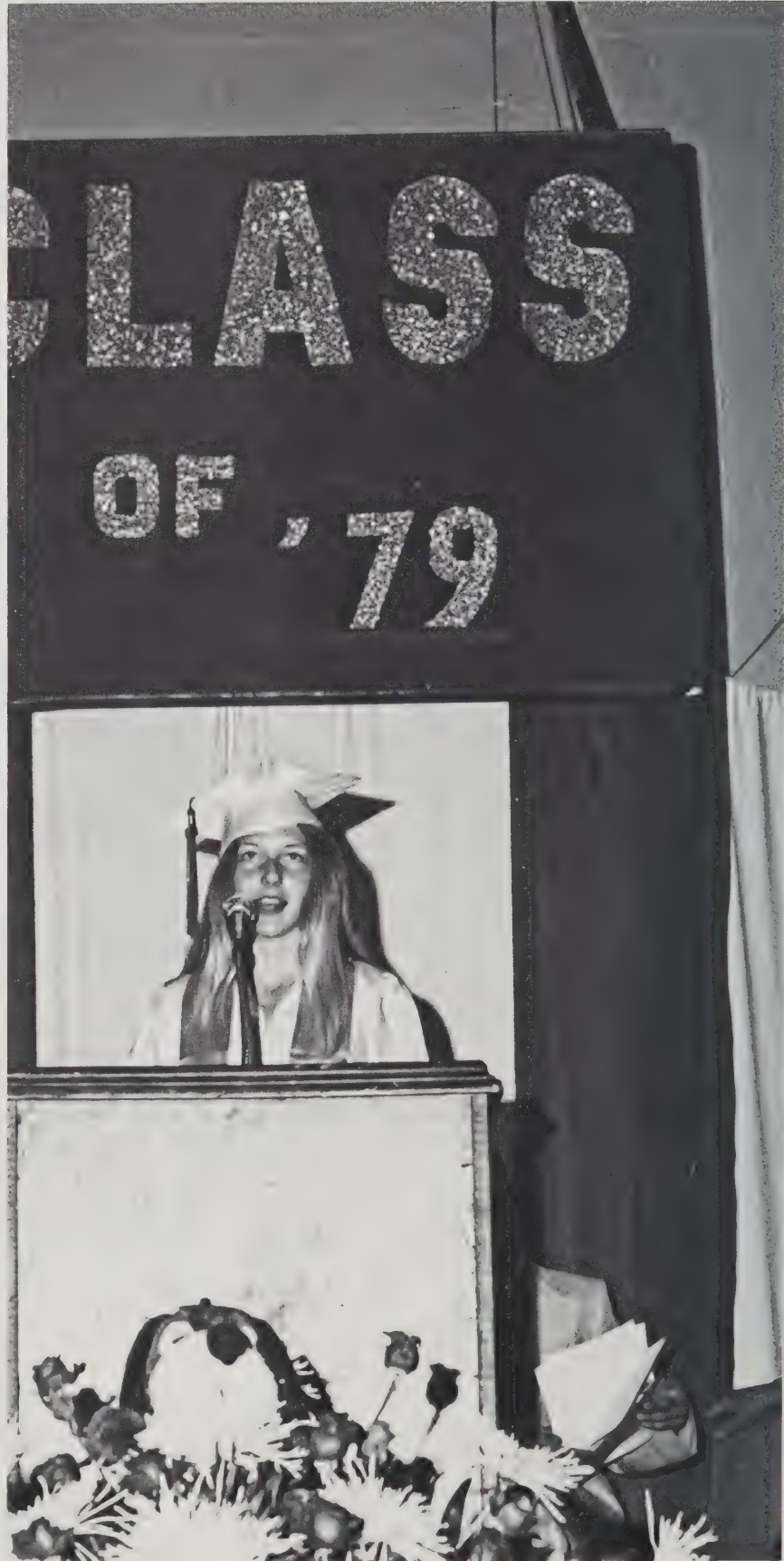
Graduation

Graduation 1979 was a memorable occasion for all those participating. Lois Filemyr was this year's highest ranked senior, therefore, she was selected valedictorian. Bradley Bittinger was the salutatorian. Both of these addressed the audience. Father Martin Field gave the sermon, and Mr. W. Brooks Hamilton, Jr., of the Board of Education, presented the diplomas. Other members of the Board gave speeches. The winners of the Danforth "I Dare You" awards were Lois Filemyr and Todd Liller. Southern's Senior Chorus and Handbell ringers provided the music and hymns.



Chris Teets and Angie Lewis participate in the mantle ceremony.

Lois Filemyr, Valedictorian, addresses members of her class and the audience.



Class Of 1979



The serious side of Sibel Gundem, Southern's Danish exchange student.



Mr. Herbert G. Harman, a member of the Board of Education, welcomes the graduates.

Bradley Bittinger, Salutatorian, receives congratulations from Mr. Luther D. Parrack, Principal.

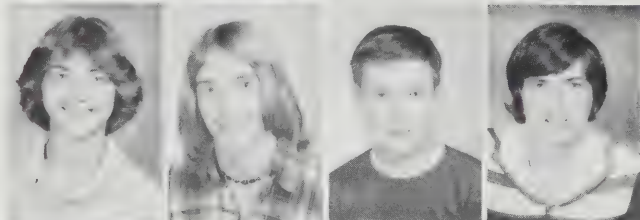
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Beckman
Thomas
Beeghly
Cindy Bell



Lisa Bennett
Raymond
Bennett
Terry
Bernard
Pam
Bittinger



Mary Jo
Bolding
Jeff Bowman
Ruth
Bowman
Trina Bray



Sincell Brown
Edsel
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Cynthia Callis
Greg Carrico



Patricia
Cassell
Christine
Clark
Janet
Clemmons
Ronald
Coddington



Laura Cogley
Jeff Colaw
Lonnie Corby
George
Corliss



Juniors Becoming Seniors — A Dream Come True

Geoff Kinnaman being his usual.



Senior pictures — a time for Kelley Beard to smile extra pretty.



Kevin Craver
Gary Croso
Doug Cryser
Frank Custer
Dean Daniels
Jim Davis
Sandra Conley
Judy Davy

Roy Dawson
Mark DeAugustine
Doug Devlin
Jenny Dillsworth
Wayne Dillsworth
Michelle Doyle
Patti Dressman
Sheila Dunham

Colleen Eddy
Jewell Edgell
Richard Edwards
Larry Elliot
Dan Evans
Andrew Fike
Dennis Fike
Orlando Fike

Charlotte Fishel
Terry Ford
Glen Frazee
Barbara Friend
Bryan Friend
John Friend
Leroy Friend
Steve Friend

Kathy Gabbert
Brenda Gaiter
Jeff Gank
James Glotfelty
Tamra Graham
Dan Green
Kim Green
Robert Gross



Mary Jo Bolding smiles it up for the camera.



Ron Coddington, Jeff Hinebaugh, and Doug Devlin seem to find at least one class interesting.

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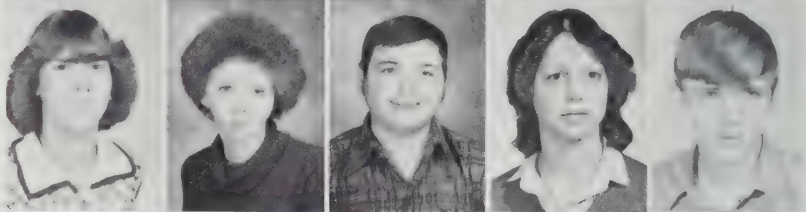
Sheila Dunham ready to give her pony a rest after a fast trip to school to try to avoid the 8:45 bell.



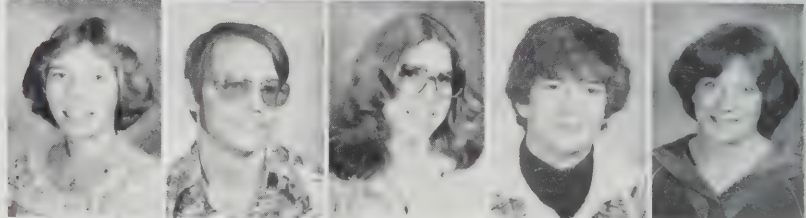
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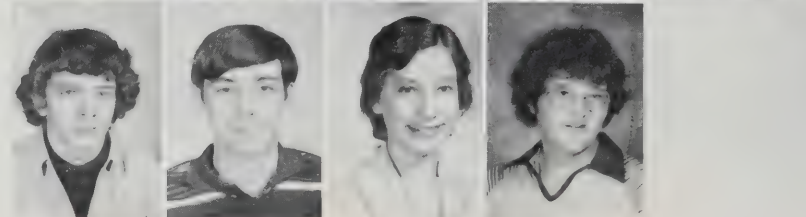
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Kelley Beard doing her usual thing as a Journalism aide — holding up the wall.



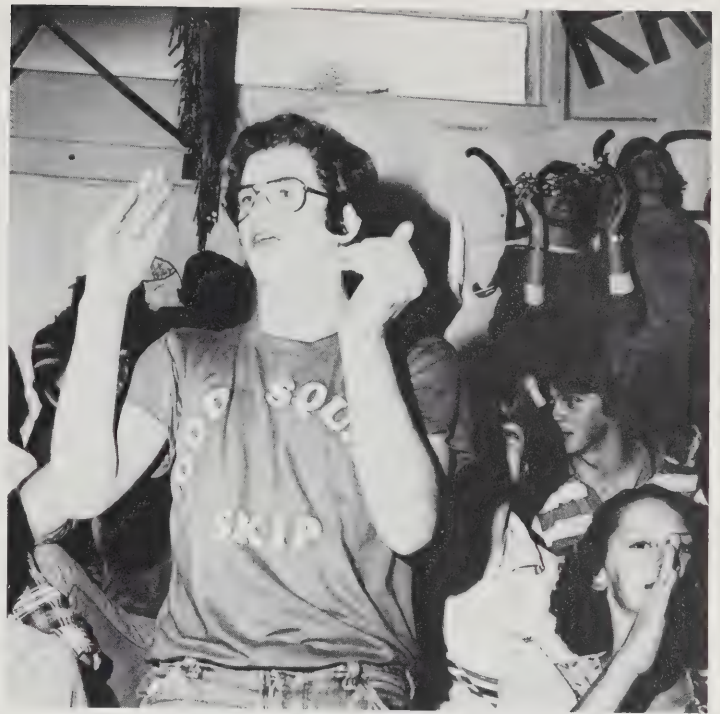
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Roger
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Scott Lough
Lisa Lucas
Tamara Ludwig
Anna MacMurray
Ellen Maffett
Neil Maffett
Shelba Martin



Gwen Matthews
James McBee
Kimberly McDonald
James McCrobie
David McPhail
Deborah Miller
Diana Miller



Sandy Miller
Steve Miller
Hallie Moon
Cathy Moore
Linda Mott
Allen Mountain
Gary Murphy



James Murphy
Billie Nelson
Don O'Brien
Jim O'Brien
Tim Panther
Jeff Psolucci
David Paugh



Bob Moore

1978-79 — A Great Year

With a tired expression on her face, Kim Welch looks forward to the end of Homecoming 1978.

John Sanders "wittles" while he works.



Karen Paugh
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Leslie Prentice
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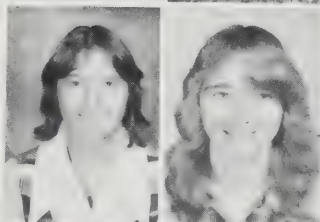




Sheila Dunham and Shelly Doyle do not seem to be too enthused about all of the pep signs.



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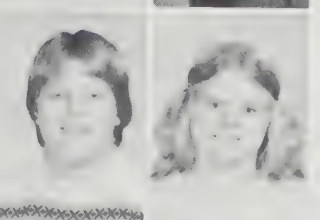


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Carolyn Schmidt



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Diane Schmidt
Kimberly Schmidt



Larry Schroyer
Esther Seal



Johanna Shaffer
Debra Sharpless



Red and white plaid shirt day for Colleen Eddy, Chris Teets, and Nancy Heslen.

Kim Schillingburg
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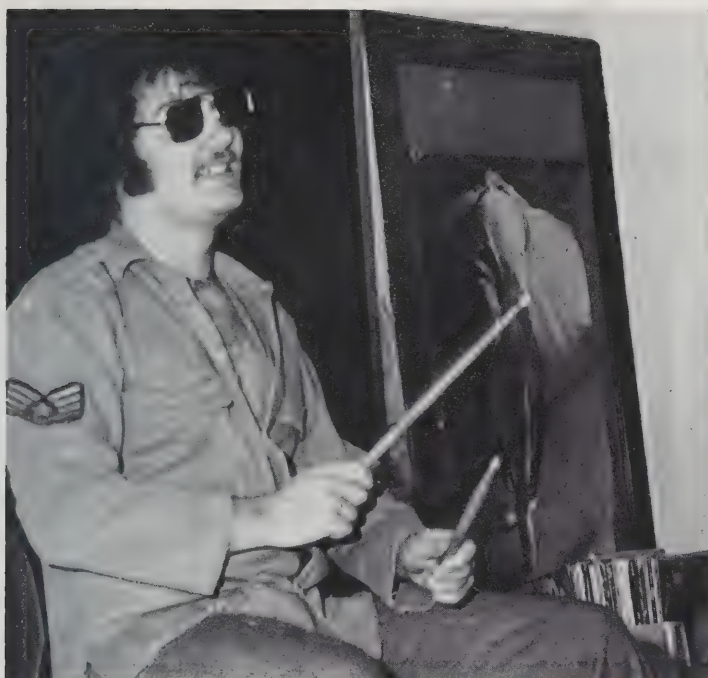


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Lisa Stark



Victoria Stem
Sherry Stemple
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Robert Steyer
Gerald Steyer
Neil Stone
Kathy Stonesifer





Juniors Look Forward to Senior Lunch Privilege

Greg Carrico helps Miss Avery's class along by directing the music.



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Craig Sullivan
Barton Sweitzer
Douglas Tasker
James Tasker
Terry Tasker
Lisa Teagarten



Christina Teets
Steven Teets
Richard Terrant
Kathryn Thomas
Thomas Thomson
Kim Tortorice
Bonnie Uber



Jeffery Umbel
Daley Uphold
Jeffery Uphold
Robert Uphole
Ronnie Uphole
Robert Warnick
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Francis Williams
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Scott Winters
Daniel Withers
Daniel Wolfe
Theodore Wolf
Natalie Yarnell
Marlene Zachies

Sophomores Climbing To '81

Sophomores — we still have two more years at Southern, and during that time we are going to make school as good as we can. Here at Southern we are always able to express ourselves. Becoming a football player, the Autumn Glory princess, a VICA member, or showing our spirit at a wrestling match are just a few examples of our interest in ourselves and others. We have pride in our school and community, which reflects the adults we shall become once we leave Southern. But for now, we are content to live the daily routine of coming to school, which means good times, friends, games, dances, and so much more!

The 1979 routine started out in September, with everyone back from summer vacation ready to play his important role as a mem-

ber of the tenth grade class. Under the leadership of the elected officers, President Angie Kreyenbuhl, Vice President Vickie Bowers, Secretary Diane Parsons, and Treasurer Michele Turney, we began the year on an eager note. During late September and into October, sophomores worked busily on decorations for our hall, and the float for the Second Annual Homecoming parade, although we didn't win any of the prizes awarded. The class chose Vickie Bowers and Wayne Scott to represent us in this year's festivities. The pep assembly, parade, game, and dance made Homecoming '79 a big success due in part to the spirit and non-stop enthusiasm generated by the sophomores. We are going to keep it up too, all the way to '81!

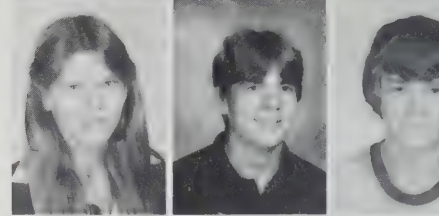


Chip Thayer and Dana Bittinger are caught in the act.

Sandy Arnold
Beth Ann Ashby
Pam Baker



Tammy Beachy
Mike Beard
Rusty Beckman



Willard Beeghly
Sam Bell
Duane Bernard



Dana Bittinger
Perry Bolyard
Vickie Bowers



Bryon Bowman
Diana Bowman
Nancy Bowman



Theresa Bowman
Brian Browning
Curtis Bucklew



Brenda Burns
John Burns
Jane Carroll



Alisa Casteel
Richard Coddington
Lonnie Corby





Paul Cornish
Mary Cosner
Nancy Cosner
Dave Cottrell



Dotti Crosby
Ron Crosby
Cheryl Crosco
Bonnie Cryser



Charles Custer
Debbie Daniels
Bill Davis
Darla Davis



Jeff DeWitt
Tammy DeWitt
Barbara Dillsworth
Lisa Dixon



Jenny Draper
Tina Dumire
Tom Dunbar
Charles Durst



Stancie Eisenwein
Joe Estill
Barbara Evans
Kandy Evans



Roger Evans
Chris Feller
Runetta Field
Dave Filsinger



Eugene Filsinger
Brian Fitzwater
Kevin Flanagan
Holly Foley



Angie Kreyenbuhl and Michele Thomas work on Homecoming decorations for the sophomore hall.



Doug Frazee
Lisa Frazee
Billy Friend
Clifford Friend
Tim Friend
Rose Fries
George Futch
Melody Gank

Marlon George
Denise Gerard
Robert Gilbert
Blair Glass
Mary Glotfelty
Roger Glotfelty
Dave Gnegy
Jackie Gnegy

Linda Gnegy
Dave
Goldsborough
Charlie Graham
Karen Green
Lawrence
Gregory
Mark Grimm
Sheila Guthrie
Doug Halterman

Charles
Hardesty
Steve Hardesty
Debbie Hartman
Mark Harvey
Patty Harvey
Tracey Harvey
Gretchen
Hayduk
Ronda Helmick



Renee Stefanick and Michele Turney show their holiday spirit.



Mary Ruth Sincell gives us a "raspberry".

We Can Drive!

During your sophomore year in high school, one of the most important things in your life happens to you — you learn to drive! As a tenth grade student you are enrolled in driver's education classes where you learn the basic fundamentals of the skill of driving. The training begins in the classroom where you are taught about such things as the parts of your automobile, maneuvering in snow and ice, and understanding how to purchase insurance for your own car.

After completion of the classroom course, you move on the simulator. Here you drive along with a film in a "model" car, giving you better understanding and experience in the ways of defensive driving. Finally, for the last part of the program, students actually drive on-the-road with their instructor.

Due to a new Maryland law passed this summer, sophomores may now apply for their learner's permit three months before they reach their sixteenth birthday.

Driving is a great way to get away and relax while enjoying yourself, and it gives the person behind the wheel a sense of confidence and maturity.

Mr. Huddleston tells Diane Parsons where the steering wheel is.



Christy Herring
Cathie Hesen
Billy Hilton
Kriss Hinebaugh

Joey Johnson
Johnna Jones
John Keister
Lisa King

Debbie
Kitzmiller
Steve Klier
Steve Knepp
Julie Knotts

Floyd Knox
Angie
Kreyenbuhl
Mike Kulak
Craig Lantz

Keva Layton
Vernon Leighton
Connie Lewis
Norman Lewis



Debbie Daniels takes time out from gym class to have her picture taken.

Dance Fever

"Fun, relaxing, exciting, and downright great," are just a few of the adjectives that sophomores use when they describe dances at Southern.

Beginning this year the administration announced a new dance policy stating that only one dance could be held each month. Student opposition to this regulation was tremendous and as a result dances were held quite often. These dances ranged from formal to semi-formal to after game sock hops. Disc jockies seemed to be a favorite this year, and at nearly every sock hop the popular top forty hits were heard.

The year of 1979 brought a new dance "first" to Southern — a basketball Homecoming. This dance was semi-formal, meaning no jeans were allowed, and was held after the rival game against Northern. It went over as a huge success, and sophomores hoped it would become an annual event.

A disco club was started this year which attracted many interested students who joined this well liked club.

Gretchen Hayduk and Kim Zimmerman enjoy playing their clarinets.



Wyatt Lewis
Rhonda Lichty
Carolyn Lipscomb
Lisa Livingood
Bobby Lloyd
Janet Maffett
Dave Marple
Linda Marple

Sheila Martin
Cathy May
Leroy McCrobie
Mike McGee
Donna McRobie
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Jay Meyers

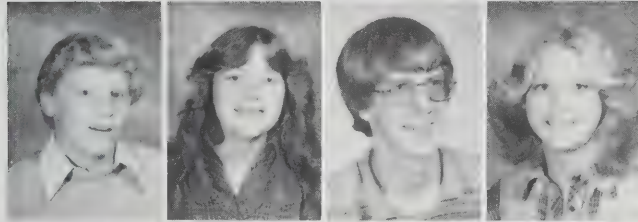
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James Otto
Tom Park
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Joe Patterson
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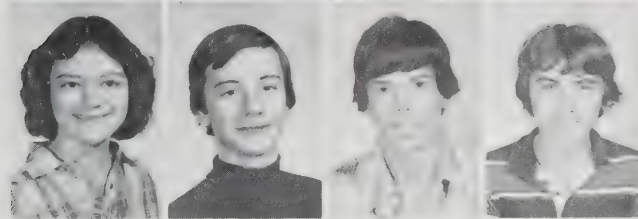
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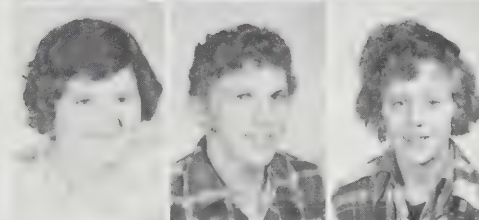
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Danced The Night Away



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Mike Saunders



Diane Savage
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Sheila Schmidt



Dwayne Schrock
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Joey Schroyer

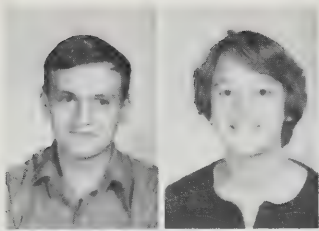


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Seminario

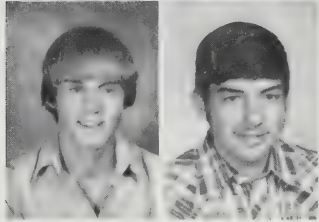


Barb Rostosky can't believe what she just saw.

"The Gang's all here!" Jane Carroll, Blair Glass, Cathie Hesen, Mark Grimm, and Dana Bittinger.



John
Shillingburg
Mary Ruth
Sincell



Melvyn Sines
Randy Sines



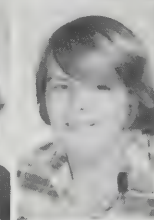
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Chip Thayer
Jane Thomas
Michele Thomas
Danny Tichnell
Tami Tressler



Michele Turney
Laura Uphold
Rodney Uphold
Mary Upole
Mona Upole
Cary Walters
Rick Weaver
Tracey Weeks



Wally Weeks
Carol Welch
Wayne Welch
Joe Whitacre
Martha Whitacre
Debra Wilson
Bonnie Wilt
Marty Wilt



Paul Wilt
Reva Wilt
Ricky Winters
Lee Wolf
John Wolfe
Renee Woods
Sharon Wright
Kim Zimmerman



Lisa Foster

Sophomores Take To The Hills And Ski

Garrett County, with its beautiful country-side, snow-covered hills, and four-seasoned lake, provides everything anyone could ask for in the area of recreation. For many members of the class of '81, winter is one of the most activity-filled seasons of the year. Despite the snow, ice, and constantly blowing winds, they spend their time skiing away their "vacation" days at the Wisp. Every weekend, even though hundreds of strangers are there, numerous sophomores can be seen taking advantage of the seemingly never ending snow.

Michele Turney said she likes to ski because "it gives you time to be free and on your own," while Mike Beard stated that he enjoys the sport because "it makes you feel free to go as fast or as slow as you like. It is good exercise."

More serious skiers at Southern turn their attention to the racing team. The year of 1979 saw the sophomores on the ski racing team do their stuff, as both Catie Ravenscroft and Pat Riley placed first in the interscholastic slalom races held during Winterfest.



Jane Carroll anxiously awaits for first period to start.

Pat Riley places first in the interscholastic ski races.



"1979 Freshmen"

The class of 1982 began this year with high hopes and dreams of tomorrow. Exhibiting much energy, the ninth graders started the long haul to graduation. Beginning preparation for the future, they searched for new goals and found new adventure. Looking forward to being upper classmen, they saw new challenges and more confusion.

There was always something going on in the halls or in the classrooms that kept every day different from the day before. There were bad times throughout the year but looking forward to 1982 kept the freshmen alive so they could pull through those hardships.

They are now past the "baby freshmen" stage and are ready to take on anything that stands in their way. They can now help the incoming Freshmen to grow and succeed just as they have.

Mickey Ault, Bob Oliverio, and Kevin Ridder have mixed emotions about the camera.



Roy Ahern
Barry Alexander
Ann Andrews
Keith Andrews
Sandy Armstrong
Adam Arnold
Teresa Arnold
Darrell Arnold



Michael Ault
Tammy
Bartholemew
Kimberly Beckman
Pamela Beckman



Sally Beckman
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Fredrick Bennett



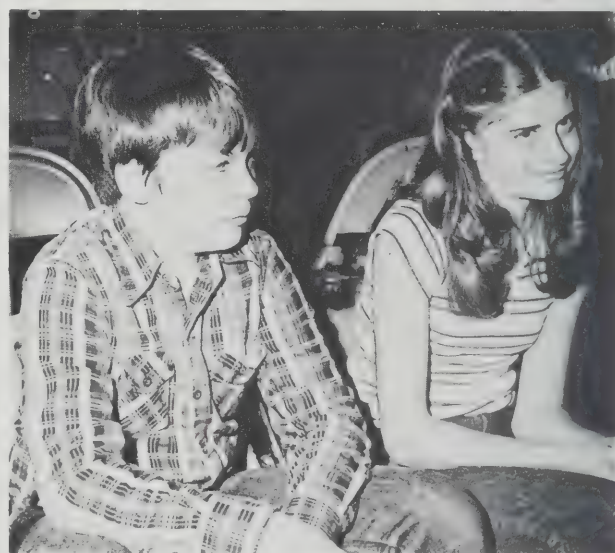
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Scott Bittinger



Charles Blamble
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Steve Bolding
James Bolyard
Annette Bowman
Barbara Bowman
Gilbert Bowman
Vincent Bowman



Adrienne Brady
Mike Brady
Barry Brant
Christine Brodak
Eric Calhoun
Dale Chadderton
J. B. Chambers
Randy Chapman



Kathy Zimmerman tells Donny Thorn something she thinks is funny.



Terry Chapman
Cindy Clark
Denise Clatterbuck
Mike Coddington
Tom Coddington
Greta Coleman
Jeff Cooper
Randy Cosner

Tammy Crosby
Jackie Crosco
Allen Custer
Norma Custer
Darrell Davis
Robert Davis
Tom DeBerry
Wade Dever

Bill Mott, Chris Nine, Tom Coddington, Bob Oliverio, and Alvin Beeman say "cheese."

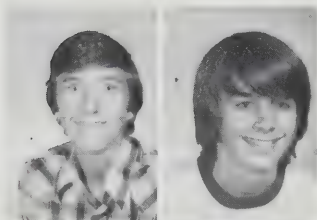


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A Year Of Memories

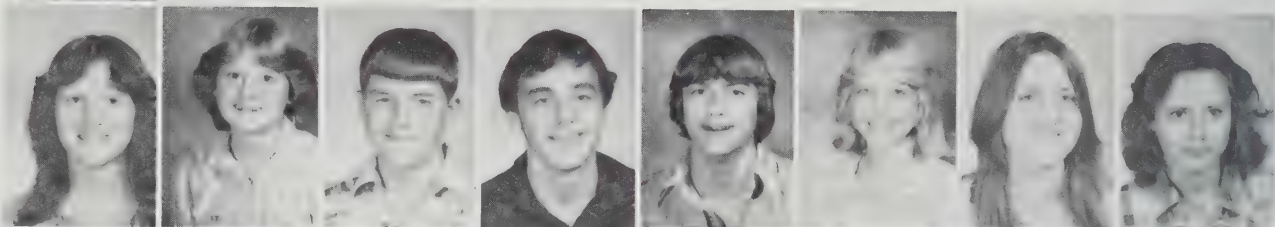
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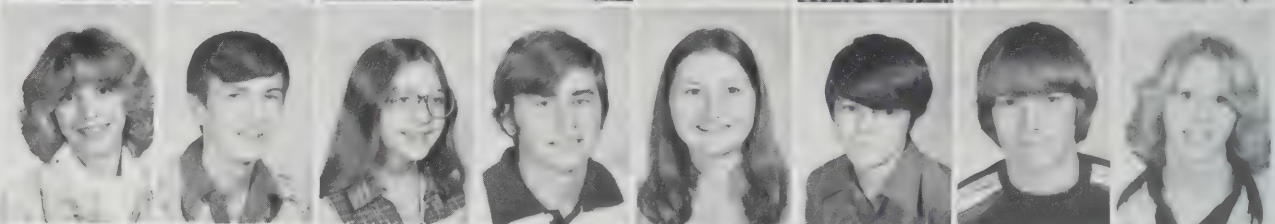
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John Gallagher
Jim Garner
Mike Geare
Brian Glotfelty



Amy Gosnell
Marshall Godwin
Susan Graham
Jeff Gregory
Pam Grove
Quinten Guthrie
Dave Harsh
Danielle Hartman



Jeff Hartman
Brian Harvey
Cindy Harvey
Frank Harvey
Greg Harvey
Jeff Harvey
Rhonda Harvey
Robben Harvey



Cheryl Hauser
Robert Hayduk
George Hebb
Carla Holland
Gary Heginbotham
Charles Herman
LaDonna Hershman
Rodney Hinebaugh



Danny Holland
Eddie Householder
Renee Hoyer
John Irving
Teresa James
Doug Jessup
Wendy Johnson
Johnny Jones



Linda Durst looks forward to her luscious lunch.



The year 1978-79 was not a totally happy year for the ninth graders or Southern High. Tragedy touched Southern with the death of Jeff Hartman. He was a ninth grade student at Southern and a member of the band.

In memory of Jeff, the rescue squad donated twenty-five dollars to the class of 1982. This money was saved for the prom in 1981.

Bev Wolf, Becky Wolf, and Tina Evans play around.



Freshman Homecoming float.



Todd Kelley
Betty Kifer

Barbara Kisner
Teresa Kitzmiller

David Knotts
Christina Knotts

John Kutchman
Kevin Kyle

Vincent Lambert
John Landis

John Lantz
Sharon Lasek

Michael Layton
Harlan Lee
James Lee
Randy Lee
Allan Lewis
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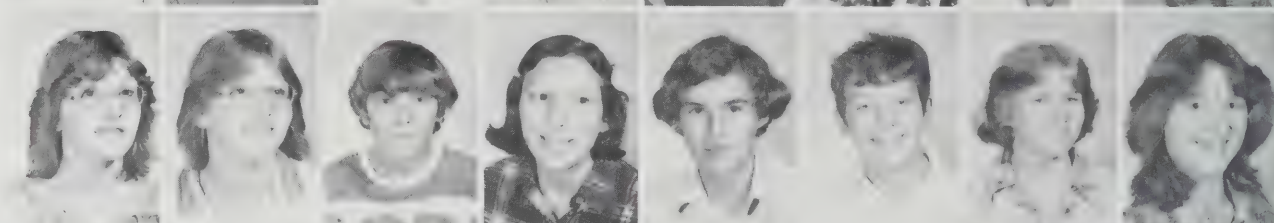
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Mark Madigan
Mary Mateer
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Tom Matthews
James McClasky



Jeanne McGee
Mike McLaughlin
Tracey Miller
Suzanne Mitchell
Shirley Moats
Bernard Moon
Mary Lou Moreland
Bill Mott



Mary Mousch
Susan Mousch
Keith Murphy
Patty Murphy
Tim Nair
Roger Naylor
Elizabeth Neary
Lori Nelson



Nellie Nelson
Jim Nicholas
Robin Nicholas
Chris Nine
Angela Noland
Bob Oliverio
Andrew Orr
Robin Park



Doug Paugh
Jerry Paugh
Mary Paugh
Mike Paugh
Randall Paugh
Richard Paugh
Michelle Peck
Carla Perando



Cindy Upole takes a look at the world upside-down.



T. J. Thomas and Chris Nine drum up business.

Patty Livengood tries her driving skills.



Freshmen Power

The school year of 1978-79 was the first year since 1976 that there were new students at Southern High. The reason for this was the addition of Southern Middle School to the community. The ninth graders filled Southern with their spirit.

This spirit was evident when they won twenty dollars for first prize in the wall decorations contest for the Northern-Southern basketball game.

When asked what she liked about Southern, one ninth grader, Vicki Shreve, said she liked the different things the cheerleaders sponsored such as crazy hat, crazy sock, and dress crazy days. Another ninth grader liked Southern because it had more dances and athletic activities to attend.

When asked to compare Southern High to the middle school, one ninth grader replied that she liked the windows at Southern. She said that the middle school did not have windows and seemed very dull. Another ninth grader didn't like any thing about Southern Middle School and stated that she couldn't wait to get to Southern High.



"What are you hiding in your locker Tom Matthews?"

Robert Perando
Fred Polce



Carlos Powell
Gary Pritts
Mark Proulx
Doug Ratliff
Nora Rausch
David Reckart
Perry Rhodes
Paul Rice
Melissa Ricketts
Heidi Ridder
Kevin Ridder
Laura
Riggleman
Susie Riggs
Lynne Rinker
Dwayne
Rodeheaver
Pat Rodeheaver
Pam Rolf
Terry Roth
Skippy Roy
Ginger Rumble
Kathy Ryscavage
Regina Sanders
Chris Savage
Matthew
Scheffel
Charlotte
Schrock
Linda Schrock
Patty
Schartzman
Guisepe
Seminario
Dale Severe
Crystal Shafer
Gary Shahan
Mike Shannon



Freshmen Enjoy Sr. High Life



Some examples of very studious ninth grade boys and girls.



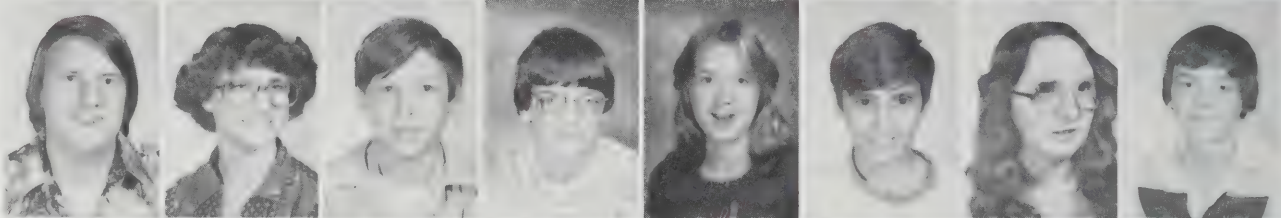
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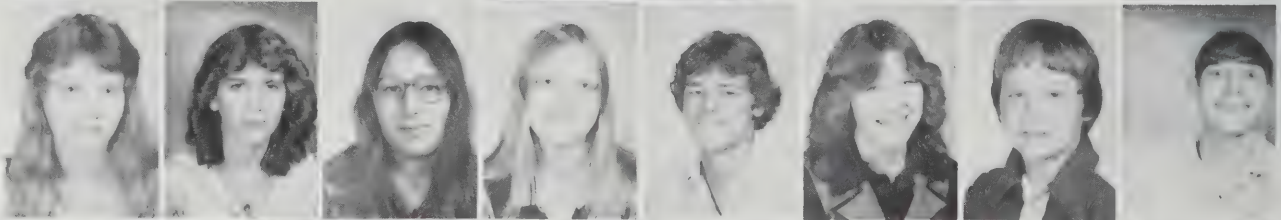
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Alberta Thomas
Laura Thomas
Nancy Thomas
Robin Thomas
T. J. Thomas
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Donald Thorn
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Teresa Tuel
Cindy Uphold
Roy Uphold
Cindy Upole
John Upole
Tammy Via
Paul Warnick
Steve Weaver





Tina Weeks
Vickie Weeks
Debby Welch
Paula Welch
Rick Welling
Mark Wells
Diane Whitacre
Carol Wilson

Tony Williams
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Wanda Zachies
Kathy Zimmerman
Lonnie Lewis
Tony Lowery



Patty Lewis

Coming to Southern High School brought many changes for the class of 1982. One major change was having a closed class room session. During their two years at Southern Middle School, the freshmen had open classrooms.

Freedom of choice was another difference between Southern and the middle school, the ninth graders had no opinion as to what classes they would take at the middle school.

One freshman liked coming to Southern because there was a large selection of clubs to choose from.

Elections for class representatives and class officers was also a new experience for the freshmen. The class officers for the year were: Carrinelle Stemple — President, Lori Nelson — Vice President, Donny Thorn — Secretary, and Crystal Shafer — Treasurer.

The freshman class officers display their Homecoming float.



J. T. Earley — decked out in his new suit.



***Mr. Bishoff
Will Always
Be
Remembered***

Mr. Richard D. Bishoff, Sr., died June 15, 1979. Mr. Bishoff had been teaching vocational agriculture for the past 26 years at both Northern and Southern High Schools.

He began teaching at Southern in 1954 after being in Winchester for three years, and, in 1957 began the first forestry program in the agriculture curriculum. He aided in the renewal of the annual Garrett County fair, also in 1957, and was a charter member of the county beef association which began in 1959.

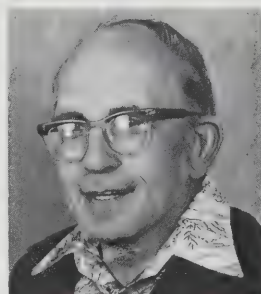
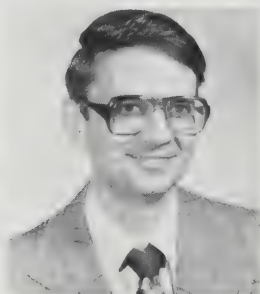
He was named outstanding Vo-Ag Teacher in Maryland in 1976 and received the Future Farmers of America honorary American-farmer degree in 1976 in Kansas City.



Miss Jane Avery — English, Director of the Jr. Class play, Activity period Mime

Mr. David C. Beard — Special Education Vocational Teacher

Mr. J. Arch Baker — Auto Mechanics



Miss Anna Bishop — Guidance Counselor

Mr. Robert E. Boal — U.S. History, Activity Period Independent Reading

Mr. Leroy Bolding — Advanced Biology, Biology, Ecology, Rod & Gun Club



Mr. David Bosley — Math, JV Football Coach, Backgammon Club

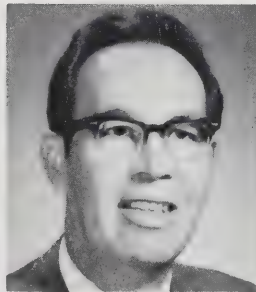
Ms. Ruth A. Boyle — Special Education, English, Reading, Language Arts, Disco Club

Mr. Douglas E. Buckley — Civics, World History, Journalism — yearbook

Educators



Mr. Ed Green
Assistant Principal



Mr. Richard D. Clever — Sr. Band, Cadet Band, Color Guard, Stage Band, Majorettes

Mr. Bill Crone — U.S. History, Geography, Human Behavior, Political Science, P.O.D., Civics Independent Reading

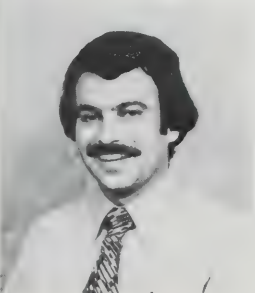
Mr. F. D. Dean — Typing I, II, Office Practice, Chairman of Business Education Department.



Ms. Martha DeBerry — Librarian, Activity Period, Quilting

Mrs. Alice Eary — Business Education, Bus. Math, English, Intro. to Bus., Recordkeeping.

Mr. John Fitzwater — Building Trades



Mr. William Freyman — Drafting, Ski Club, Ski Race Team Coach, Golf Coach

Mrs. Vera Graham — Special Education, Green Thumb Club — Activity Period

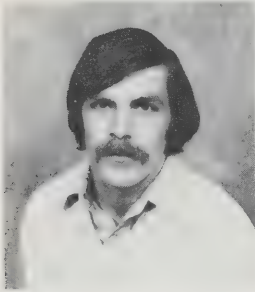
Mr. Lawrence Groer — Machine Tool



Paul W. Harr — Cooperative Education Coordinator.

Mrs. W. Helbig — Typing, Shorthand, Business Math, Extra curricular: GAA Co-sponsor.

Mrs. Elizabeth Heslen — Sponsor: Jr. Varsity Cheerleaders, Varsity Cheerleaders, English Teacher.



Mr. Bill Hogan — Reg. English 12, Voc. English 10, Coll. Prep. English 10, Mini 11 English 9, Civics 9, Act. Pd. Independent Reading.

Mr. Micheal Huddleston — Driver Education, Wrestling Coach, Football Coach, Activity Pd. Wrestling Club.

Mrs. Jeri L. Kahl — Sp. Ed. Aide, Green Thumb Club: Activity Pd.



Mr. Ron Kuhn — VICA Advisor, Voc. Guidance Counselor.

Mr. Tom Kuhn — Physical Ed. Instructor

Mrs. Joan Lambert — English, German, Creative Writing, Acorn, Bible Club; Activity Period

Mr. Parrack does the thing he likes best
— greeting the pretty girls during
graduation.





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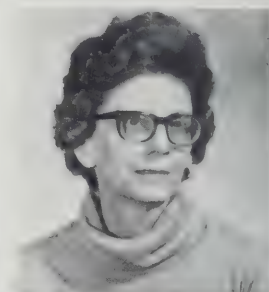
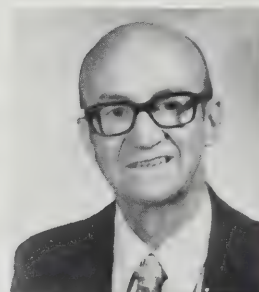
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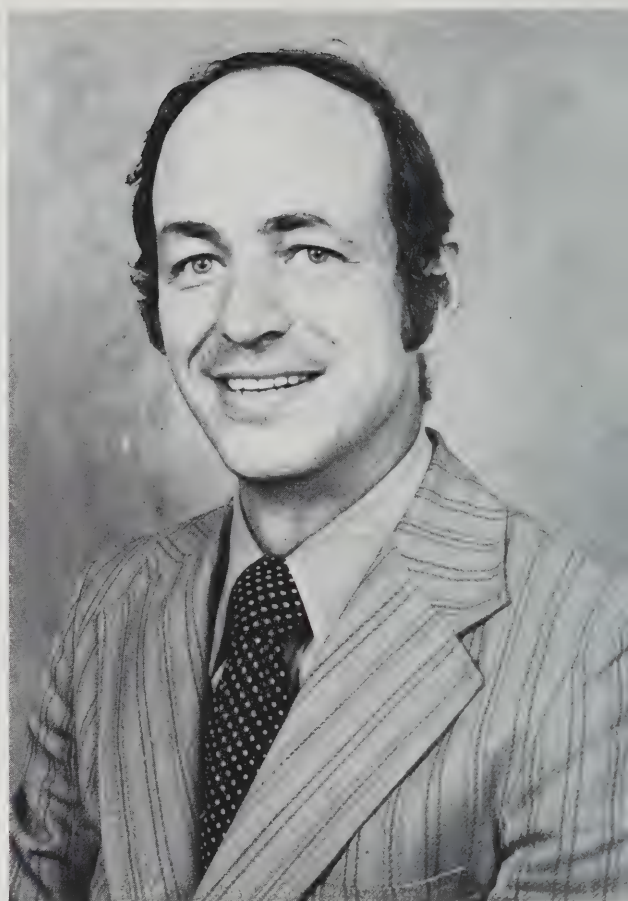
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Congratulations to the students and staff of Southern High School. We started the 78-79 school year in August and finished ten days before July. This must be why everybody is so smart when they get to be seniors that they can finish their term a few days before everyone else.

Budget crunches, energy shortages, and bureaucratic detail have combined to make their effects felt. However, all things considered, the total effect of the year was successful. Many students had both curricular and extra-curricular experiences which will endure for a life time. As the school year progressed, a great number of children evolved through some magic into a significant number of young adults. Hopefully the process will keep going for many, many years. Good luck!



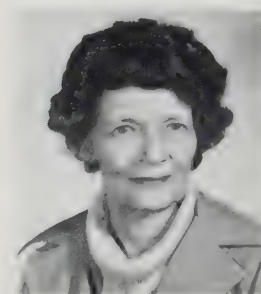
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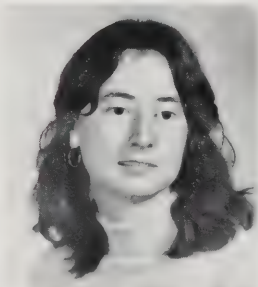


Mr. "Z" looks to the man up above for all the help he can get. Maybe he's done something wrong?



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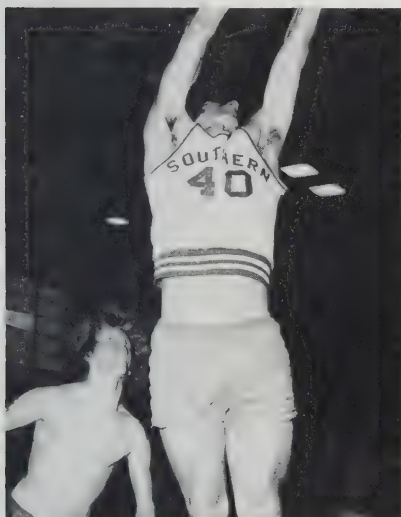
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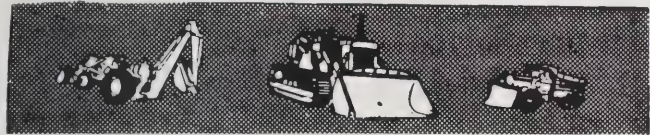
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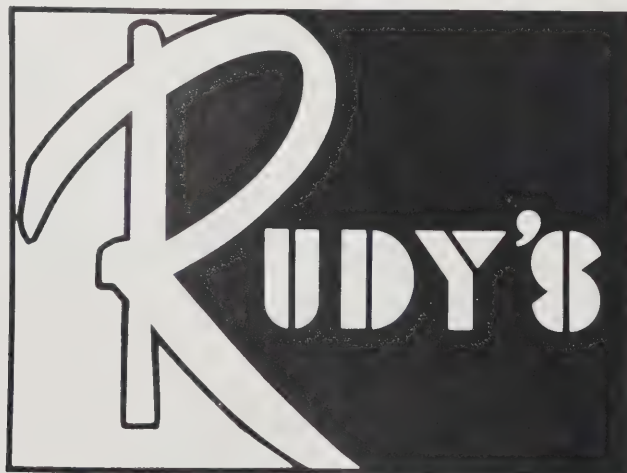


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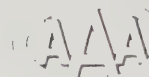
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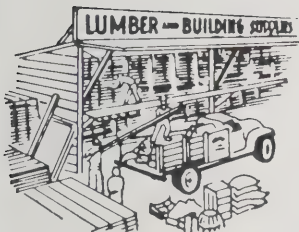
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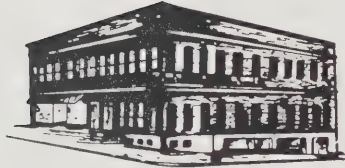


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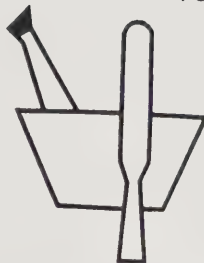
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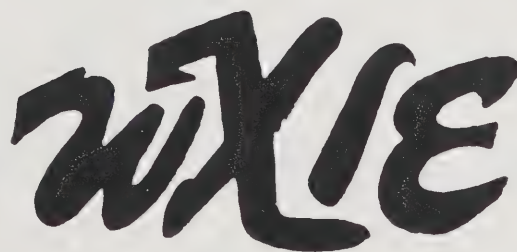
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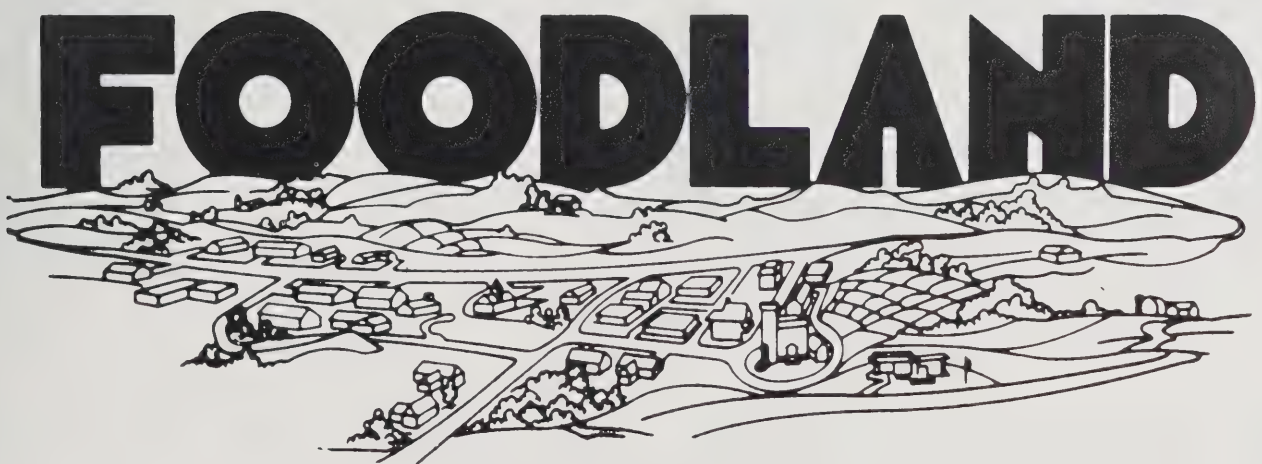
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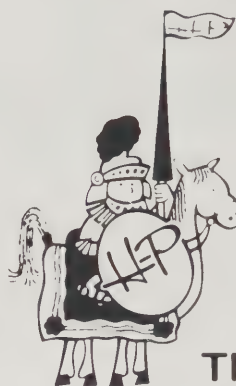
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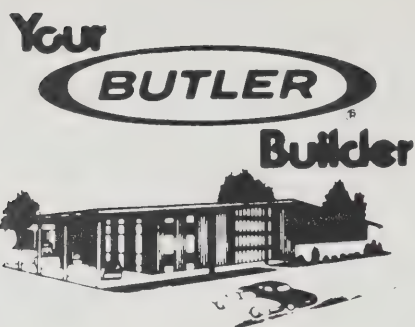
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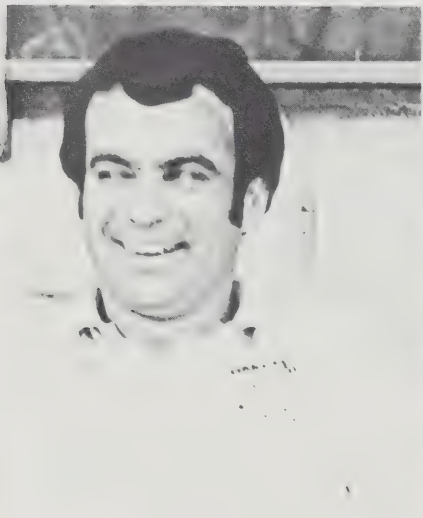
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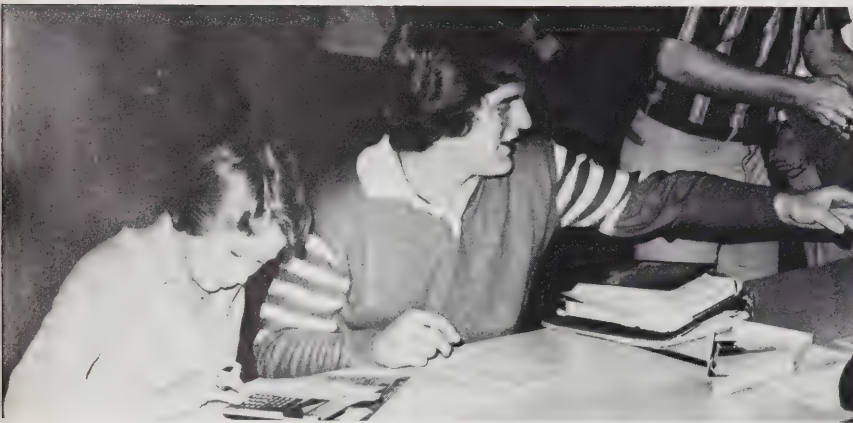
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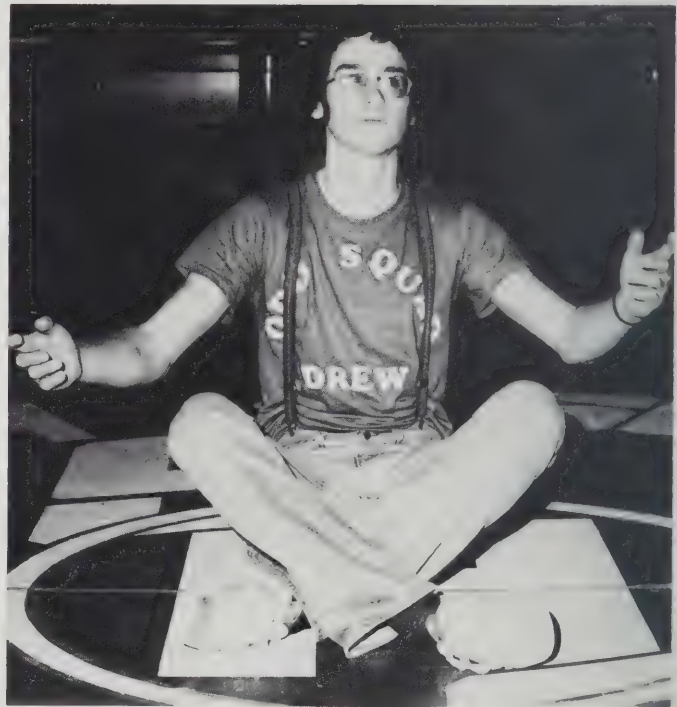
Sometimes we wonder if, in the summer months when our school is closed, the brick walls do not send forth a murmur of all the sounds that have been compressed during the school year. If so, a lonely walker passing through the halls would be stopped by the sound of early morning chatter. With the ringing of the tardy bell, silence would return, as students salute the Star Spangled Banner. As our walker continues down the hall the air is filled with a medley of music and a faint odor of paste. He hears the sharp

blows produced by a hammer pounding on tin and the whirring of an electric motor in the shop. As our walker passes the teacher's lounge he listens to whispering voices of gossip. Once again he pauses, this time to the sound of a strident bell. Then he hears doors spring open to the accompaniment of quick rushing footsteps and the reverberation of mixed voices. At the entrance to the cafeteria our walker identifies with the crackling of lunch bags and the tune of a "Happy Birthday" song. (cont.)

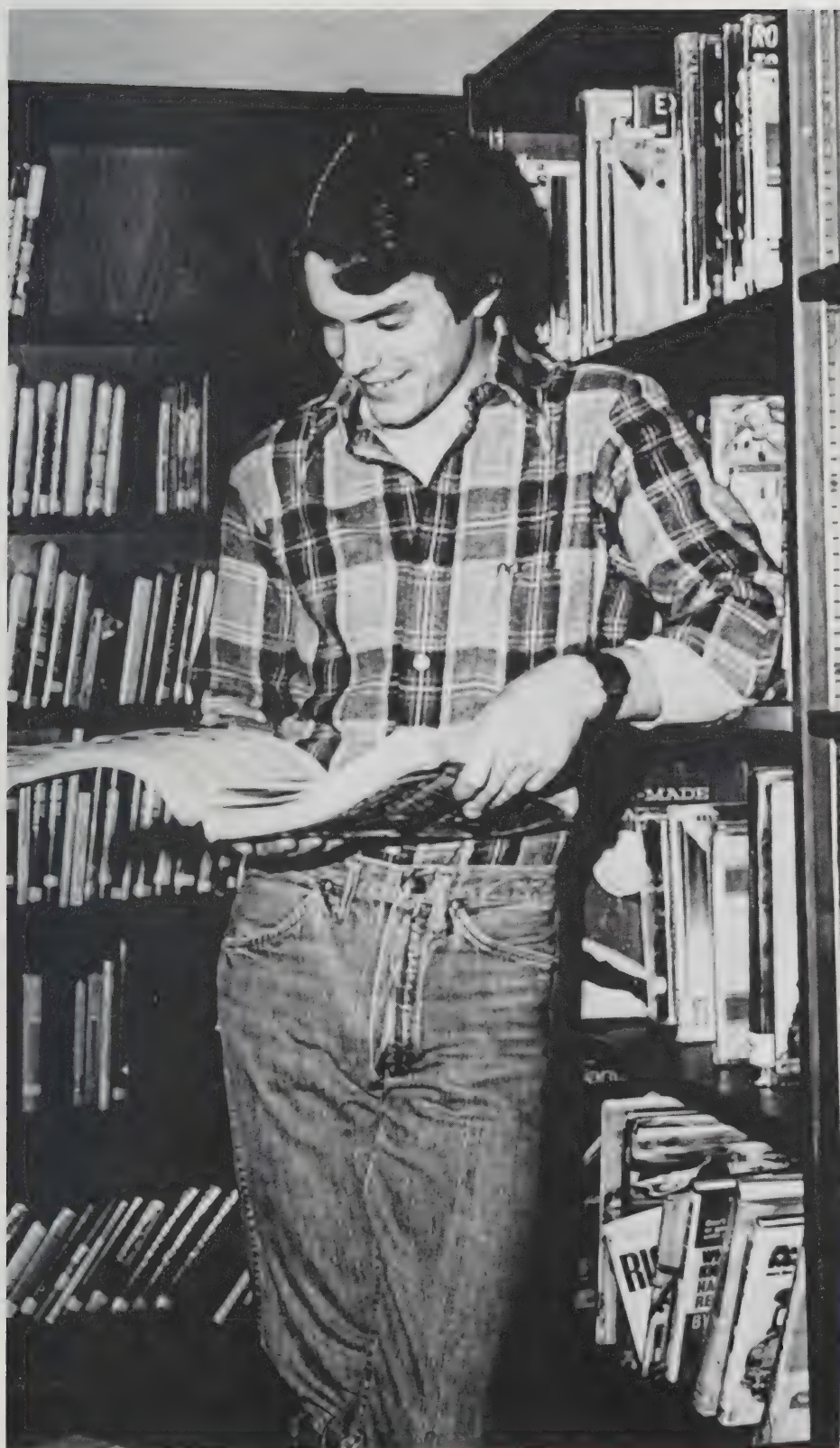


Roberta Johnson and Pat Gregg decide to look studious.

Drew Bailey, dedicated member of the "Odd Squad".

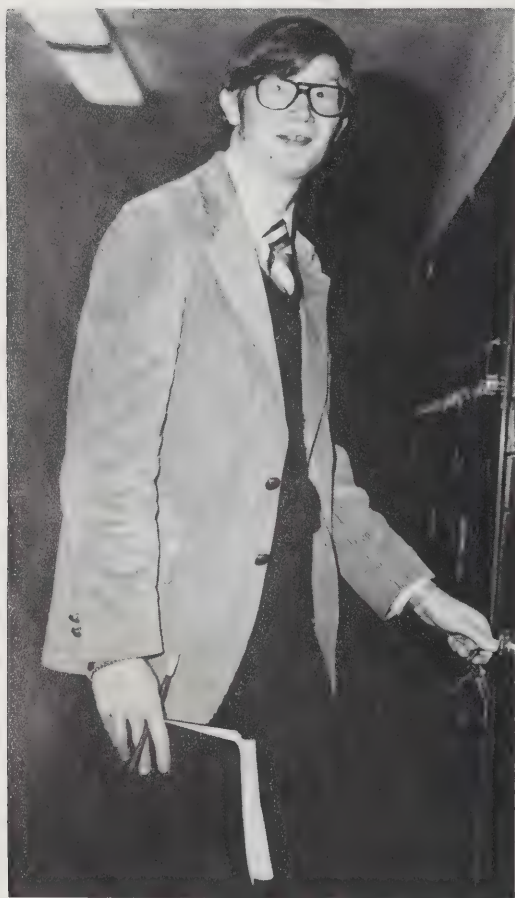


David Rebele makes use of the literary material in the library.



Patty Lewis can't wait for Cindy Clark to cut the cake.

A Moment of Leisure



Mr. Lowell Leitzel



"Swing your partner!" says Lana DeWitt to Mark Raynovich.

Dana Bittinger thinks someone is pulling her leg.



A moment later the silence returns, only to be broken by a barrage of cheers which seem to burst open the closed doors of the gym — cheers for all the pep assemblies held there during the year. The echo fades and our walker continues.

Our walker has now made a circuit of the building. He has heard the thunder of many clapping hands which applauded the

talent of the Junior Class Play and the smooth rhythm of disco which remains from the many sock hops. He has listened to the thud of a basketball in the gym and has heard the referee's shrill whistle.

Our walker is now in the main hall, and as he leaves, the building sends with him the echo of many voices raised in tribute to these very walls.



The Southern Rams' football fans.

Cathy Graham, Shelly Lasek, and Jeannette Rudy.



The Many Expressions of Southern

Michelle Thomas talking on the telephone, just another excuse to get out of class.



Jenny Draper gives Diane Parsons a "little bear hug."

"Anything you can do I can do better!" says Scott Shaffer.



Those of us that dare to climb
are those of us that know,
that once you step upon the ladder
there is no where else to go.

The future holds no obvious questions,
only the answers without rhyme;
camouflaged on all the rungs,
playing a game of wasted time.

Success is what we make of it,
idle thoughts cannot move forth,
they will die upon the ladder,
make your climb for what it's worth.

Cathy Graham

Mr. Ken McLaughlin dislikes photographers early in the morning.



"Look, we're number one!" says Frankie Lewis, as the other players agree.





Your friends say they'll keep in touch, but you know they won't. Your teachers say come back and see them. And you know you won't. Maybe someday it won't matter. But right now, it hurts a little.

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